



WE NOMINATE

The Friends of the Joint Free Public Library of Princeton—some 300 strong—who on the threshold of their second year as a corporate enterprise are rendering noteworthy service to the Princeton Community by focussing public attention on the needs, services and aspirations of the Public Library. Above all else, and this was the theme of the Friends' first Annual Meeting a week ago at the Institute for Advanced Study, this non-profit, self-sustaining organization is dedicated to the objective that within the next several years Princeton Borough and Township *must have* a modern library building, a structure capable of serving a mushrooming area in which education and research are the basic industries.

Growing out of a Council of Community Services Workshop in the spring of 1961, and working closely with the Library's Board of Trustees, The Friends gained momentum within the space of months. Early this past summer they could point with understandable pride to upwards of 250 members, to a series of highly informative library publications, and to sponsorship of a library film service which over the next 11 months will make available to local schools, clubs and individuals approximately 160 different films.

"The message" and facts The Friends are circulating with such energy and enthusiasm date well back into Princeton Past. In 1910, when the Library first moved into historic Bainbridge House and started paying the University the \$1 annual rental that has remained unchanged for the past 52 years, the building "was delightfully adequate for a population numbering little more than 5,000." However, even by the early 1920's, the Minutes of Library Board meetings were punctuated with hopeful references to "our building problem." In 1923, following the formation of the long-forgotten Public Library Aid Association, the Librarian pub-

licly declared: "We have outgrown our present quarters and must have a modern building."

At their gathering in the Institute Lounge The Friends, seeking to fill their self-described role as a "communication device, or agency," unveiled one of their major undertakings in the public information field, a cinematic history of Princeton accentuating by pictorial contrasts and understatements "Why Princeton Needs A Library." This skillfully done "film with a purpose," which will be circulated without charge to any interested groups, represents long months of collaboration on the part of Friends, On Film Inc., the Hagens Recording Studio and both institutional and individual collectors of Princetoniana, and constitutes an admirable "Princeton First."

One striking hallmark of The Friends, as they hammer home the points that the Princeton Area's population has quadrupled since the opening of the present library and that its book circulation has catapulted from 7,000 to more than 200,000, is the broad-gauged quality of its community-wide membership. For instance, each of the 16 members of its Executive Council, that is evenly divided between the sexes, is identified with at least one activity or organization which is acutely aware of why a new library is "vital to the cultural, educational and recreational life of a community" often referred to as "The Athens of America."

For exploring ways in which the Library might be able to make even more positive contributions to Princeton's well-being; for communicating to others, including public officials, the sense of urgency felt in "a town" that is steadily dropping behind equivalent municipalities in providing essential library services; for devoting time, thought and funds to matters of abiding concern to all Princetonians; the Friends of the Library are

PRINCETON'S MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WEEK

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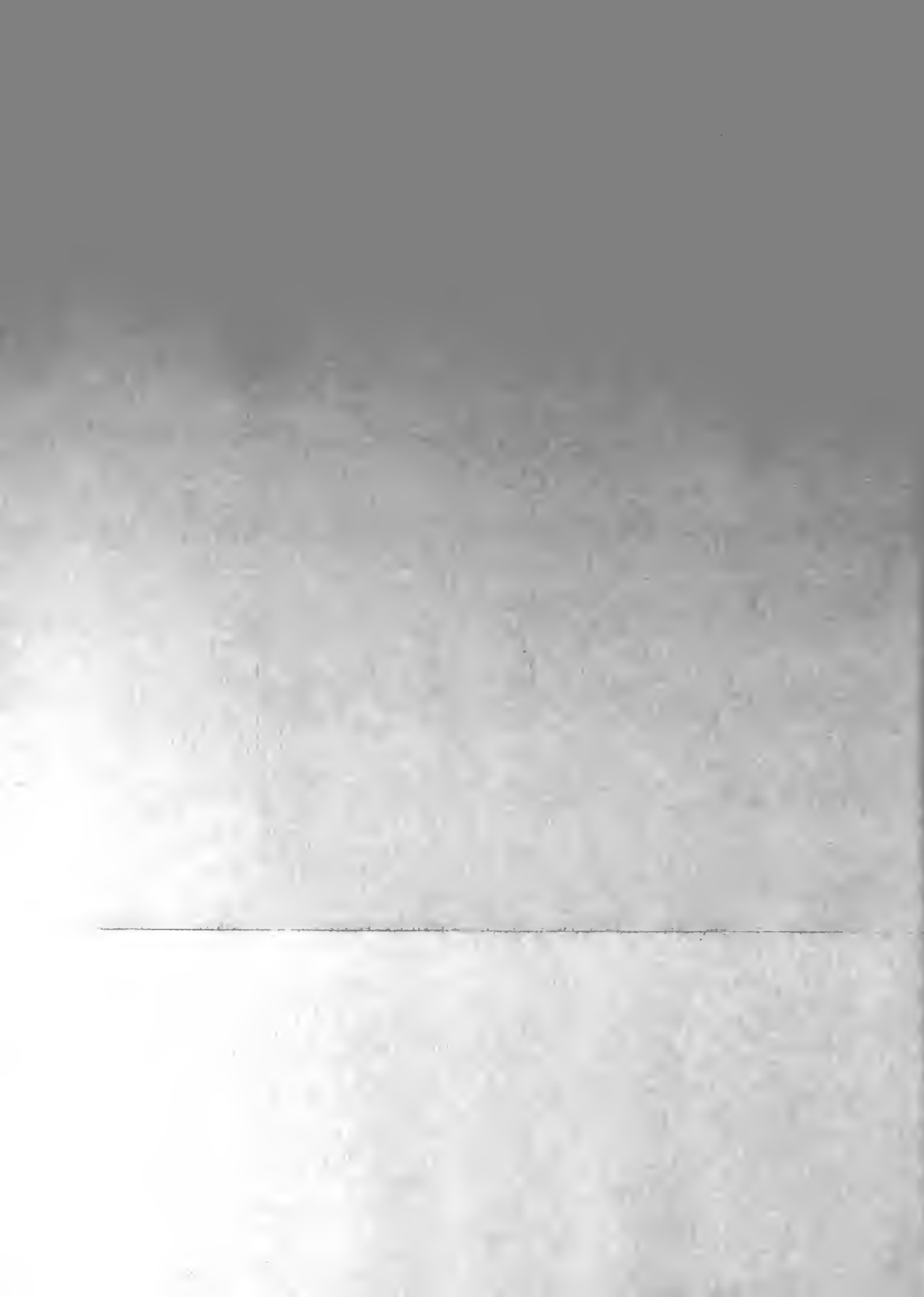
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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
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This Is PRINCETON

PROGRESS REPORT

On Consolidation Study.
Three residents of the Borough
and three of the Township
have been appointed by the
mayors of the two municipalities
to serve on the Joint Committee
on Municipal Organization.
Township mayor R. Kenneth
Fairman termed it the "first
augmentation" of a joint
study of the feasibility of con-
solidation being undertaken by
the Borough and Township.
Named by Mayor Henry S.
Patterson of the Borough are
John B. Redding, Jr., 39 Lin-
den Lane, former Borough
Council member and a long-
time participant in a plumbing
and heating business in Prin-
ceton; Orren Jack Turner, Jr., 38
Hamilton Avenue, photographer
and a former Republican
candidate for mayor; and
Gregg Dougherty, 93 Library
Place, Professor Emeritus of
Chemistry at the University.

Named by Mayor Fairman
are James A. Perkins, 256 Ed-
gerstone Road, vice-president
of the Carnegie Corporation and
former vice-president of Swarthmore College; Dr. Wil-
liam M. Beane, 168 Harrison
Street, lawyer and Professor
of Politics at the University,
who has worked extensively
with the State Legislature on

AND "BOO!" TO YOU, TOO! A few contestants in the
UNICEF Halloween Parade held a private dress rehearsal
this week to see who could scare whom the most. Left to
right—well, it's a little hard to tell, exactly. It's probably
Eise Keigler, then somebody who identifies himself as Billy
Pohl. Next comes—is it Margaret Griffin? And then a skele-
ton from the family closet named Peter Krachenbuehl.

various problems; and Stanley
C. Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane,
former Township Commit-
tee member and a member of the legal
staff of Johnson & Johnson in
New Brunswick.

These six will be joined by
three members of the Borough
governing body—Mayor Pal-
terson, Councilmen Albert An-
sten and Ellwood P. Godfrey—
and by three Township Com-
mitteemen—Mayor Fairman,
Maurice F. Healy, Jr. and Wil-
liam L. Wilson. For the pre-
sent, the two mayors will serve
as co-chairmen of the Joint
Committee with each presiding
over the meetings on alternate
months.

Listing the Ground Rules. As
a first step, both municipal
governments will draft resolu-
tions, defining the mission of
the newly-formed committee.
That mission, according to
Mayor Fairman, will be to "in-
timate, coordinate, and inte-
grate" studies by both munic-
ipalities on a four-point basis:
1) analysis of the current ser-
vices provided in the Borough
and Township, including edu-
cation; 2) projection of needs
of the future; 3) conclusions
as to the practicability of a
joint function of a particular
service, short of political inte-
gration; and 4) conclusions
as to a unification of services in-
cluding political integration.

Mayor Fairman felt that the
first problem to which the
Joint Committee would ad-
dress its attentions would be
one of internal organization. It
would have to pin down the
exact number of sub-commit-
tees and staff it deems neces-
sary. Not being empowered to
spend money without munic-
ipal approval, the committee
would have to determine what
monies it would need and re-
quest that the sum be included
in the next municipal budget.

No date has been set for the
first meeting of the 12-man
committee. Mayor Fairman re-
ported that considering the
problem of adjusting sched-

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Nassau

at

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9:30 - 5:30

FUND REPORTS \$148,757

Goal 45% Attained. The

United Fund-led Cross-
campaign reports a total of
\$137 this week toward its goal
of \$312,797. This represents a
45 percent attainment.

— continues on Page 2

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INDEX

Calendar of the Week	13
Churches	21
Classified Ads	28 to 39
Engagements-Weddings	22
It's New to Us	7
Mailbox	19
Man of the Week	9
Music in Princeton	13
Obituaries	14
Question of the Week	17
Sports in Princeton	23
This Is Princeton	1
Theater	2
Topics of the Town	5
Weather Box	4
Why I Plan to Vote	19

This Is Princeton
(Continued from Page 1)
Division reports to date show: Special Gifts, \$73,000; 57 percent of quota, (Mrs. C. P. Davidson and Mrs. C. M. Good, co-chairmen); Research & Industrial, \$42,687; 46 percent of quota, (Bernard Barenholtz, chairman).

University, \$7,950, 26 percent of quota, (James Allen,

chairman); Professions, \$8,870, 20 percent of quota, (John Reeder and James Richmond, co-chairmen); Mercantile, \$1,875, 15 percent of quota, (Loar Quicke and Alan Frank, co-chairmen); Shopping Center, \$775, 30 percent of quota.
Building Trades, \$1,400, 20 percent of quota, (George Griffing, chairman); Neighborhood, \$2,200, 25 percent of quota, (Mrs. Datus C. Smith and Mrs. William Allen, co-chairmen).
Robert P. Popino, campaign chairman for the first United Fund-Red Cross campaign, urges contributors combine the amounts they have given in the past to both campaigns, and then add ten percent for 1962 giving.

ROUND - UP
Police will curb malicious mischief next Tuesday and Wednesday nights by assigning extra patrolmen to duty, some of them in plain clothes. . . . Hallowe'en trick-or-treaters under 10 should be accompanied by parents on their rounds, the police advise.
A word of caution on another matter: Don't drive through piles of leaves at the curb, police ask, as children hidden from view may be playing in them. . . . house-holders can help by raking leaves for collection only as far as the curb—not into the street.

The roof-slashing owners which victimized the owners of four convertibles earlier this month near the Playhouse on Palmer Square has grown with the addition of a fifth name. . . . Mrs. Wilma Davis, 48 Nassau, had \$128 worth of damage done to the canvas roof of her 1962 automobile.
New street lights, three times brighter than those currently in use, will be installed by Public Service for the Township on Lehigh, Birch, John and Mountain. . . . 33 new models have been ordered and only 27 will be removed.

Open House at KE1901
The Princeton Borough Police Department, KE1901 on the police radio frequency, will hold an open house in the Borough Hall auditorium this Thursday and Friday from 9 to 5 and on Thursday evening from 7 to 9.
On display will be equipment carried in a police patrol car, including a radar unit, resuscitator, etc., and a Juvenile and Safety Bureau display. Police officers will be present to answer questions and conduct tours. Any organization planning to attend as a group is requested to call the department first.

Throughout the year, the department is visited by numerous classes from the Borough Schools. Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan felt that the children, police buffs and the public would get more out of a trip to the department if everything were on display at once.

thereby eliminating some of the bad areas.

Monday is the deadline for applying for civilian absentee ballots for the November 6 election. . . . military applications will be accepted until Election Day. . . . requests should be made to County Clerk William F. Saley, County Court House, Trenton.
George Thomas, 63, 148 Witherspoon Street, fell from a second floor porch while hanging out laundry and was treated at Princeton Hospital for a concussion and lacerations. . . . Mrs. Nan Ingles, 49 University Place, suffered from smoke inhalation when her bedroom caught fire Saturday night shortly after 9 from an overloaded electric socket. . . . she required treatment at Princeton Hospital.

No rain was recorded last week. . . . highest temperature reading was 76 on Tuesday, lowest 37 both Friday and Saturday.

Daylight saving ends Sunday at 2 a. m. and clocks will be turned back an hour. . . . one wonders how far they will be turned back if the present international crisis reaches its potential climax.

Person To Person

The other day, a sociologist was talking about disciplining children, and the importance of striking a happy balance in any family.
Obviously it is a most important subject to parents, and like so many other things, we've got to find the happy medium if we are going to do it right. Too much or too severe discipline is definitely bad, but too little or none at all is even worse from the sociologist's point of view. When parents go soft hearted in handling kids, the sociologist says they do them irreparable harm, not just more harm than good. The dictionary gives this definition of discipline: "Training, which corrects, molds, strengthens, or perfects," and we suppose none of us would want children to go without such proper training, but alas, quite a bit of severity must be used to make such training effective. It is just young human nature not to understand this, and therefore to resist to the fullest. To clinch his point, the sociologist says, he has never heard of an adult thanking his parents for a lack of discipline in his youth, but many a happy person thanks his parents for starting him off right with a well disciplined childhood. In business, disciplined training carries over in many benefits to customers with us it is a prime goal that you get maximum satisfaction. Kammmer Bait & Tackle Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

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PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Possible Showers	Fair	Partly Cloudy

TEMPERATURE: Two to five degrees below normal of 56 through Sunday.

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CLUB STEAKS	89¢ <small>lb</small>
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Step through the green door of this immaculately white Colonial home and you'll find yourself in the delightful atmosphere of a house sturdily built in the 1800's. The ground floor includes a sizeable living room ("parlor," Tom would have called it), library, dining room, inventory, and a thoroughly modern, large kitchen. A trellised porch on the rear looks out onto flowers, fine trees and lawn. On the second floor there are four bedrooms and bath. This home is in excellent condition, and is decorated with exceptional taste. The original random floors, doors, and trim enhance the charm of the house. The taxes are low, the price is only \$25,500.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 33 FOR OTHER HENDERSON LISTINGS
PHONE ANY TIME ABOUT THIS OR MANY OTHER FINE HOMES.

Catherine R. Johnson • Audrey Short • Elizabeth E. Starbuck
John T. Henderson • Douglas E. Stuart



AT WOODROW WILSON'S INAUGURAL: Princeton University's 13th president was installed in office 60 years ago — on October 25, 1902 — and in commemoration of the event, President Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, will be in Princeton this Thursday to present to the University the collection of letters written to each other by her father and mother. Published under the title, "The Priceless Gift," the collection includes 1,460 love letters, each one "an outpouring of affection which continues undiminished from the first missive to the last," according to Arthur S. Link, editor of the projected Wilson papers. In this scene, the academic procession for Wilson's inauguration ceremonies is shown entering the rear of Alexander Hall. Reunion Hall is on the right, partially hidden by trees.

TOPICS Of the Town

HAND IN HAND

Or Very Neatly. The Borough Board of Education keeps touching base with the Township as it plans for the Borough's new \$1,850,000 elementary school. The building, to be located on Walnut Lane opposite the high school playing fields, will be on Township land.

Thomas Rohrer, president of the Borough school board, reported at Monday's meeting that last week's preliminary session with Township Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman and Township Planning Board Chairman Gerald Broese will be followed by the Borough's informal appearance before the Township Planning Board on November 7. At a closed session, legal aspects of the situation will be discussed.

Mr. Rohrer also stated that he had reviewed school plans with Richard Pearson, Township school board head, "So the way is open and communication lines are clear." The Borough Building Planning Committee, headed by Mrs. Bernice Miller, plans to meet with the Township's Committee for Future Planning, headed by Mrs. Jess Epstein.

Long Weekend

All Princeton schools will be closed on Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8, to enable faculty members to attend the N.J. EA Teachers' Convention in Atlantic City. The action was taken by the Borough Board of Education when faced by the prospect of finding 25, a and possibly more, substitute teachers.

Mrs. Miller told the Board that her committee has evolved a three-phase program of study. The group plans to inventory present school facilities, to review the elementary school population, and to project a 10-year forecast of facilities and school population covering kindergarten through eighth grade.

"We are working," she said, "toward a building adaptable to any kind of community setup."

Early Needs. Mr. Rohrer asked the board to consider architects' applications at an early date. He said that the consensus of the advice he had received is that an architect's assistance is needed during the preliminary planning stage, and that the architect gained insight into the problems which his building must meet.

Letters have been sent to 11 Princeton architectural firms, to the firm which designed the high school and to others who have inquired.

"We should also appoint a real estate agent to handle details of the two properties," Mr. Rohrer said. Site of the

land and property at the Nassau Street and Witherspoon Street schools will net about \$800,000, the board estimates. Although the public sale will call for sealed bids, the agent is needed to publicize the sale.

Miscellany. C. Bergen Groendyke, who serves as auditor for both the Borough and the Board of Education, was re-appointed for the current year at a fee of \$2,200, upped from \$1,900. Dr. Stroup commended his "fine service over and beyond the time spent each year examining our books."

West Wind's or Township Board of Education approved the five-year contract offered by the Borough, extending through 1968-70.

At a joint press conference scheduled for 9:30 a.m. this Saturday, Mr. Pearson of the Township, and Dr. Jeremiah Finch, Borough School Board, will issue a statement concerning a new salary scale for teachers. The proposed scale was presented to the Town-

ship school board last Thursday.

COLLEGE ROAD AGAIN Closing Is Discussed. The two Princeton police chiefs, the Township administrator and University officials met — Continued on Page 6

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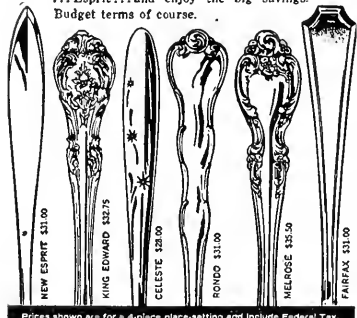
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For him

For her

\$32.50

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3

Last week on the College Road closing, and the University was asked to keep the road open as long as possible for traffic counts.

Depending on these counts, the Township may petition the county to leave the traffic signal at Washington and College and install a new light at Faculty Road, or move the present light south to Faculty.

When construction begins on University buildings in six weeks, College will be closed, probably permanently, officials said. They were asked to inform the community ahead of time to avoid traffic jams.

At Township Committee Monday night, John Hite, 601 Prospect, urged Township protests to the University and the Borough Planning Board. He suggested that Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman, who is also the University's director of athletics, speak to University officials about the problem, and Mayor Fairman said he would consider the suggestion.

Mayor Fairman said the Borough had agreed on a joint application for "Green Acres" funds for the Harrop tract. If there is no agreement in 12 months after Township decision to improve the land, the Township can buy out the Borough's interest.

Several Traffic Safety Committee recommendations were considered. Township Committee agreed to ban parking on the west side of John Street; the east side of Moore Street;

both sides of Edgerston Road from Slickton Street to the end of Hun School to the Hun Road intersection; the west side of Riverside from Roberts Road to Prospect during school hours. Tabling parking ban on the west side of Jefferson.

A public hearing will be held November 5 on Committee's proposal to pay \$1,000 for preliminary architects' drawings on enlarging Township Hall, the study to be made in anticipation of the joint study of consolidation.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL
Furch Dies of Injuries.
Joseph A. Furch, 60, of Cherry Hill Road, died Tuesday in Princeton Hospital as a result of injuries suffered when he lost control of his car last week on Carter Road.

Mr. Furch's neck was broken when he struck a telephone pole and a tree, then returning to the road. The accident occurred shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday, while he was driving home from Hopewell.

State Trooper Thomas Wolfe mediated, repeating details of the accident were difficult to obtain because Mr. Furch was alone in his car. He was in critical condition when brought to Princeton Hospital. Mr. Furch, was business agent of Local 380, Plumbers and Steam Fitters Union. A life-long Princetonian, he was a member of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3, a former chief of fire department, and belonged to the Rod and Gun Club and the Squatters' Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, four sons, Frank J. of Princeton, Joseph of 22 Forest Avenue, Lawrence Township, Richard of Hopewell, and David of Monmouth Junction; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Kinn of Mercerville and Mrs. Suzanne Vizzi of Hopewell; a brother, Nandor, of Trenton; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Williams of New York and Mrs. Mary Ruth of California; and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral mass will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

SEEK UNICEF FUNDS
For World Youth Boys and girls of Princeton will help boys and girls throughout the world by asking this Saturday night for money to give to UNICEF.

The door-to-door drive, held under the sponsorship of the Princeton Church Youth Council and Mrs. Raymond F. Male, will begin at the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.

Here the boys and girls will form into groups, pick up milk cartons to hold the contributions and tags for identification, and will choose the areas they would like to cover.

They are driving toward a goal of \$1,962. This would provide, according to UNICEF figures, enough penicillin to cure 39,240 cases of yaws, supply 981,000 glasses of milk or equip 39 maternal and child health centers.

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Time to Ponder

That hour I lost
So long ago
When it comes back,
Will it bring snow?
—E. Z. SLEDGIN

The answer, of course, is "yes—eventually." The end of Daylight Time Sunday brings the hour back, and snow there'll be ere it is lost again.

But for the present, Indian Summer lingers... a bit chillier than last week, but sunny and pleasant, nonetheless. Showers a possibility late Friday; otherwise, fine fall weather ahead.

Following the drive, UNICEF will have a dance in the Valley Road School gym, and the final sum collected will be announced this evening. UNICEF solicitors will be admitted free to the dance; all others may come for 20 cents.

Susan Rugg is chairman of a dance committee consisting of Patricia Baker, Pamela and Peggy Hasenah and Belle Vreeland.

VAN GOGH IS FEATURE
Of Festival of the Arts, A number of outstanding paintings, including an exceptional by fine Van Gogh oil, will be on public display November 3-6 at the Festival of the Arts to be held at Miss Fine's School. The program, the third to be presented in recent years, will benefit the May Margaret Fine Endowment Fund.

The Loan Show, one of three sections of the Festival program, should be the primary attraction, according to Mrs. Augustus K. Mills, chairman to the Festival. The first ever attempted, the Loan Show will—Continued on Page 10

Mouth Watering
SMOKED CHEESE
50c the black

ROSEDALE LOCKERS

262 Alexander St. WA 4-0135

C PAGE
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From Nov. 1 to Dec. 1
First Production — Sophocles & Fry
ANTIGONE and
A PHOENIX TOO FREQUENT

Single Adm. — Season Subs. — WA 1-8700
McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

Only Three More Performances!

The Fantasticks

This Fri. & Sat. at 8:30; Sat. Mat. at 2:30
— WA 1-8700
McCarter Theatre • Box 526, Princeton

THE NEW STRAND

Coryell St. Lamberville, N. J. EX 7-0486

Wed-Sat. Oct. 24-27 Sun-Tues. Oct. 28-30

Tropic in intensity, fascinating in concentration and enthralling, dosing in style—these are the two most commanding films of the French "New Wave" — as they direct the curious, frivoli and real life scenes of contemporary European youth . . .

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Jean Luc Godard's
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For Everyone Who Loves To Laugh!

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CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Starring Richard Egan — Richardson — Baker — Coe — Farrar — Houston
Daily at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY:
"THE CHAPMAN REPORT"
with Shelley Winters, Jane Fonda & Elfrim Zimbalist Jr.



"ROUND AND ROUND": Jon Cypher as "El Gallo," tells Betty McNamara, as "The Girl," about the dance-till-dawn way of life in the McCarter Theatre production of "The Fantasticks."

News Of The THEATRES

"FANTASTICKS" OPENS
In McCarter, The fall drama season has not so much arrived as exploded upon the Princeton scene with the opening in McCarter Theatre of the resident professional company's initial production, the off-Broadway musical "The Fantasticks." It will be given again this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and this Saturday at matinee time. Tickets are available at the box-office.

A fresh, spandy show to begin with, "The Fantasticks" has been given a McCarter production which has pace, color, imagination and verve. It's a nifty start for the season.

We have here a Boy and a Girl, forced to secret meetings and whispered kisses because their fathers have built a wall along the property line to keep them apart. Before the plot is very old, however, we learn that the fathers want very much to have the Boy marry the Girl and have built the wall out of a canny knowledge of off-spring psychology. If you want a child to do anything, just tell him he can't do it.

We were about to go on with the plot, but that's really all there is, except for misunderstandings and a tear or two. To keep things going, there is a perfectly splendid abduction involving a couple of broken-down old actors, some fancy montage about the wickedness of the girls and a great deal of engaging, lulling music.

"Fantasticks" is an original and thoroughly beguiling musical show, with something new popping up out of the trunk every minute. But even more important, in this McCarter production, there is the advantage of a first-rate, well-cast and a director who knows how to keep wheels rolling.

The two fathers are played by Charles Goff, who did the role in the New York off-Broadway company for seven months, and William Hecht, who played his role in Boston, and both of these gentlemen are exemplary, particularly when they comment on the negative reactions of offspring with more and slightly gut-tudden tango. (Mr. Evans has an exceptionally mobile face, and he rolls around delightfully from cheek to cheek.)

Jon Cypher as El Gallo, a synthetic bandit who doubles as a narrator, provides the show's comic peak when, at the climax of a wildly preposterous, he "dies" in a splendidly prolonged and cliché-ridden death scene.

which is a little gem of comic acting. Also within this abduction scene is Thomas Barbour's "Old Actor," dressed memorably by designer William Roberts in lattered doublet and a tirde pair of ankle-bone tennis shoes.

Singing voices come across very well in this production, although the opening night accompaniment of harp, piano, percussion and bass was somewhat overpowering. Betty McNamara as The Girl has a high, clear study voice that is a good match for Ginn Confort's baritone Boy. (He's another one who has played his part before.) Jon Cypher's burlesque is recast and clear. Milton Lyon has directed and coordinated these players into an offering which is better in many ways than the original off-Broadway version. That one often went too fast for its own good, but Mr. Lyon knows that pace doesn't necessarily mean headlong speed every minute, and he changed his mood to a lower key without drag.

The familiar Shakespearean stage used in previous seasons has been buoyed up for this fantasy by William Robert's gay, shimmering banners and festoons of bright streamers that ripple down at appropriate moments.

With only three performances remaining, Princeton theatre-goers haven't much time to waste. This delight—
—Continued on Page 6

1 1/2 Miles South of Penn's Neck Circle, U.S. 1 of Princeton Recreation Center

NOW PLAYING

WED, THURS., FRI., SAT., OCTOBER 24-25-26-27
WED, THURS., FRI. FEATURE 7 & 9:40
SATURDAY FEATURE ALSO 7 & 9:40

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN present
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CINEMASCOPE-TECHNICOLOR
Produced by Mervyn Frank
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Starring Debra Kaye, John Gay, etc.

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Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 28-29-30

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS'
"SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"

STARRING
PAUL NEWMAN GERALDINE PAGE
SHIRLEY KNIGHT ED BEGLEY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.—MON.—TUES. 7-9 P.M.

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IT'S TIME FOR FAMILY TRAVEL AGAIN!

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Karl Robinson with FINLAND
Nov. 13

Phil Walker with INDONESIA
Dec. 11

Owen Lee with the Cousteau film
EXPLORING THE RED SEA
Jan. 8

McCarter Theatre 8 P.M.
Tickets: Adult series \$5. — Single \$2
Students (H.S. or under) \$3. — Single \$1.25
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McCarter Box office — University Store
write: Box 461, Princeton

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"ROSE MARIE"
Howard Keel and Ann Blyth
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Tryouts!

Chairmen of departments,
cheer-leaders, ingenues and
grande dames are urged to
try out for parts in "The
Male Animal," the Thurber-
Nugent comedy which will
open the season for Princeton
Community Players.

Tryouts will be held in
Murray Theatre (near the
Chapel on Campus) this
Sunday, Monday and Tues-
day. On Sunday and Tues-
day, tryouts will be held at
8:30 p.m. and on Monday,
at 10 p.m. There are seven
male roles and five female
roles to fill in this satire of
college community life.

Everyone within commuting
distance of Princeton is
invited to try "The Male
Animal" will be directed by
Edward Earle, director of
the Trenton Studio of the
Performing Arts, and chore-
ographer for the Lambert-
ville Music Circus. The play
is scheduled for presenta-
tion in early December.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5
fully comic show is much too
good to miss.

DOUBLE BILL TO OPEN

"Heritage" Will Begin. With
a double offering that pairs a
taxi-cab tragedy with a mock-
ing satire, McCarter Theatre
will launch its "Mediterranean
Heritage" drama series next
Thursday. For this opening
night production, there will be
a 30 curtain. Next Friday and
Saturday nights, curtain will
be at 8:30.

It was a Greek custom to
present a satire after the per-
formance of a tragedy, and

McCarter is following this tra-
dition by offering the "Anti-
terea" of Sophocles and "A
Phoenix Too Frequent" by
Christopher Fry.

The familiar story of Anti-
gone tells of Creon, governing
Thebes since the exile of King
Oedipus, and refusing to allow
the burial of his nephew, slain
as his enemy on the field of
battle. Antigone defiantly re-
solves to bury her brother and
the resulting clash between
her and Creon brings death
and horror as the inevitable
and fateful result.

In "A Phoenix Too Fre-
quent," Fry makes fun of the
foolish Dynamene who is de-
termined to die for her dead
husband. She is persuaded not
to do so, and to allow herself
to be wooed by a young sol-
dier. Her companion Doto ob-
serves the proceedings with
very humor and adds a salty
touch of comedy to the tale of
love.

Both plays will be directed
by Stephen Porter with sets
and costumes by William Rob-
erts. Five performances will be
given. In addition to those
mentioned above, there will be
a performance on Friday, No-
vember 23, at 8:30 and Sunday,
November 11, at 3 p.m.

SHAW PLAY PLANNED

At Miss Fine's School. The
dramatic club of Miss Fine's
School, with an assist from
several Princeton University
undergraduates, will presen-
te "You Never Can Tell" by
George Bernard Shaw on Fri-
day and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
in the school auditorium.

The play, which is set in
England in 1896, was original-
ly published in the two-volume
set, "Plays Pleasant and Un-
pleasant." A. Munroe Wade
will direct the four-act pre-
sentation. A preview perfor-
mance is scheduled for Thurs-
day.

The female parts will be
taken by Karen Fraser, Joan
Knapp, Bonnie Grad, Anne
Updike, Dianne Drake and Jo-
anna Horning. The male cast
includes George C. Blanchard,
David Handler, Robin Clem-
ents, David Cain, Michael Gal-
lespie and Bart Farr.

Tickets may be obtained
from any student in the mid-
dle or upper school at Miss
Fine's or at the box office.

FILM SERIES PLANNED

For Armchair Travelers.
Three films have been booked
for the Kiwanis Club's Travel-
Adventure series.

Explorer Karl Robinson will
appear November 13 with his
prize-winning movie "Finland."
On December 11, "Indonesia"
will be presented and narrated
by Phil Walker. The third and
final show on January 8, will
feature the Jacques Cousteau
underwater films of the Red
Sea, narrated by his associate,
Owen Lee.

"Finland" centers on the
challenge of life in this far
northern country. Among the
highlights are the reindeer
round-up in the Laplanders,
spectacular ski jumping and
distance racing, the creative
arts of the Finns and a festi-
val held in the Arctic circle.
The Finnish government gave
Karl Robinson a special cita-
tion for his interpretation of
the country.

The programs, designed for
families with children, will
be shown at 8 p.m. at the Mc-
Carter Theatre. Tickets for the
series are \$5 for adults and
\$3 for students high school age
and under. Mail orders may be
sent to Box 461, Princeton, or
tickets may be purchased at
the McCarter boxoffice and the
University Store. Proceeds
will benefit the Kiwanis chari-
ties and community activities.

PLAYBOY
Harold Lloyd's World of
Comedy (Today thro Sat.) This
compilation of the best of
Harold Lloyd's comedy with
bring back happy memories to
those old enough to remember
him, the smiling-in-the-
mies kind. It will also be fa-
vored by the younger genera-
tion who have never seen the
pure and simple comedy of
one of the great comic actors
of all time.
Lloyd was a master of the
light gag and of drawing a fine
line between laughter and
heart-stopping suspense. The
sequences have been culled



STRAW-HATTED HERO:
Brash young Harold Lloyd
fills off his cell mate, "Hot
Water," one of the scenes in-
cluded in "Harold Lloyd's
World of Comedy" — now at
the Playhouse.

from his great feature pictures
of the 1920s and 1930s.

There are hits from "Safety
Last" and "The Freshman," a
long section from "Hot Water"
in which Lloyd proves how
many laughs can be gotten
from bringing home an armful
of groceries, including a live
turkey. The concluding scenes
from "Feet First" are the an-
tics for which Lloyd is best
remembered — a long, shud-
dering and yet superbly funny
cliff-hanging ordeal on the side
of a skyscraper. Commend a
gold mine of pure comedy.

The 399 Spartans (Oct. 28-
30) is a film extravaganza in
the "Spartacus" pattern. Out-
side in every way, it re-enacts
the famed battle of Thermo-
pylae Pass, fought in 480 B.C.
Starred are Barry Cor, Sir
Ralph Richardson, Dianne
Baker and a host of others.
The battle scenes bring the
film its best moments of ex-
citement and color. Comment,
ancient heroes.

THE GARDEN

Operation Snatch (today
thro Tues.) Terry-Thomas
ranks among Britain's top
laugh-provokers. With his flat-
ting mustache and gap-toothed
grin, his style is droll rather
than side-splitting.

In a service comedy of
World War II, set on Gibrat-
ter, Terry-Thomas is the heu-
lenant in charge of the colony
of Barbary apes. He is aided
by Lionel Jeffries as his or-
derly, who has about as much
trouble looking after his officer
as he does looking after the
apes. Somehow Terry-
Thomas finds himself up to his
ears in espionage when Geor-
ge Sanders, intelligence
officer on the Rock, decides to
"leak" false information to the
Germans. Comment: an ener-
getic and appealing comedy.
—Continued on Page 9

Have a hearty, country breakfast . . . Scotch kipped
herring, fresh country eggs . . . buttered English muf-
fin . . . steaming coffee to brace you for the day.

VIEDT'S

People DO Fly In To . . . Tony Lane's Applegarth Inn

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Superb French and Italian Cuisine
Cocktail Lounge Adjoining Landing Field
Luncheons Starting at \$1

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Rogers
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Dance delight in a flowing
night shift . . . Rogers' ex-
quisite tricot floating from
a crescent shaped yoke of
embroidered tricot sheer,
edged with embroidered
scallop. One-inch nylon
cording undercores the
yoke.

Egyptian Blue,
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IT'S NEW To Us

FOREIGN TRADE
And Domestic Economy.
Nassau Interiors has decided
to have the best of all possi-
ble worlds, and has acquired
two top-drawer furniture
lines, one from Denmark and
one from domestic sources.
Worth your attention, both of
them.

John Stuart's Danish im-
ports are known to you, of
course, from big-city advertis-
ing. They are exclusive with
Nassau Interiors in this area,
and the store is justifiably
proud of them.

The line begins with Count
Bernadotte's design of a side
chair, made of solid teak with
a squared-off U shape that
makes arms and back a con-
tinuous frame of wood. The
actual back you lean against
is an upholstered tilt back,
fastened to the frame by two
little brass knobs that lend
an interesting note of con-
trast to the smoothness of
the teak. \$108.

An occasional rocker has
arm and rocker in one piece,
too, with a stretcher between
the back and front supports.
Like the Bernadotte chair, it
is covered in a woolen fabric
from Denmark, one of a wide
selection offered to you in
this Stuart collection.

A three-cushion sofa has the
same teak frame, and then
there's a sleeper sofa with
pyramidal bolster along the

back and small occasional
pieces at the arms.

One of the most memorable
pieces in the group is a black
leather side chair (and this is
leather, not plastic) with curv-
ed-over leather arms and four
leather-punctuating back and
seat. It's \$289. In the same
style, but upholstered in fab-
ric, is another arm chair. A
third has narrow, tapering
teak arms and a fourth has
wide, forthright flat wooden
arms and flat seat and back
pads.

To introduce you to this
collection of John Stuart fur-
niture, Nassau Interiors has
a tea cart with a straight-little
gallery around the top and a
full shelf underneath, for \$39.
It's 28 by 18 inches.

But the store is convinced
that domestic designers can
do just as well as Danish ones,
and to prove the point, here is
Founders with a new group of
walnut chests, side pieces and
tables.

One of the most interesting
pieces is a place-mat chest
with two rows of three draw-
ers each, the drawers shallow
and narrow, beginning after
the long, tapering legs. Draw-
ers are zebrawood, but the
chest is walnut, and so is the
full shelf that lies below
the drawers. 45 by 16
inches by 27 high.

On the same delicate scale
there is a console desk (579)
in walnut with a single cen-
ter drawer and slim, trestle-
style legs. (You know: one
long, thin wooden support that
branches into two "feet" when
it reaches the floor.)

These small pieces are not
the whole story, however.
Founders has made an oiled
walnut dining table, oval in
shape, that is 72 inches long
in its natural state, but is
ready to extend to 112 inches
if you wish. It's 48 in diam-
eter, for \$179.

The chairs to go with this
table have full cane backs
all the way down to the seat
cushion, which is an inset
square of foam covered with a
wool "wool" fabric.

Chests from Founders are
walnut, too, with ebony pulls
that are very small knobs. The
ebony is repeated in a narrow

Halt a Leak?

Starting from the idea
that many a full-time wom-
an is only a part-time cook,
some designer with a lot of
sauce and imagination has
turned out a self-in apron.
It's cut in half down the
middle, from bib to hem,
and held together by wood-
en buttons possibly carved
out of mixing spoons.

You'll find the apron at
The Money Tree on Alexan-
der Street, where it is
made by hand. It comes in
colors and tea-towels to match.
All are from Mexico, all
made of good cotton Mexi-
can cotton, all dyed in the
most exuberant shades of
hot orange, lemon, tur-
quoise, lime and the like.
Embroidered upon each
square pot-holder and each
oblong tea-towel is a roost-
er, or a semitropical sun or
a fish, just to make your
day brighter.

The pot-holders and the
towels, incidentally, quietly
assert what you have known
all along: that you are real-
ly a full-time cook, in spite
of that half-apron. These
are full-scale towels, full-
scale holders.

black band around the tiers
of drawers, down the dividing
line between them on double
chests, and across the top just
above the drawer line. We saw
a double chest for \$162 and a
tall six-drawer chest for \$144.

If you need more than the
single drawer in the console
desk, there is a 62-inch desk
with a deep drawer and three
standard ones, and that mid-
dle drawer for pencil stubs. It
has a shallow, curving gal-
lery around the edge and costs
\$169.

EN FRANCAIS!

M. Pellerin, Scrounging in
the attic one day during in-
ventory, the Pellerin printing
plant in France discovered the
old plates of some 19th and
early 20th century children's
books, and the products of this
gold mine are now available
at The Money Tree, Alexan-
der Street, if there are any
left by the time you read this.
We like best the sheets of
—Continued on Page 8—

Tornquist's in Griggstown

Linton • Multer • Fleskerv

New Store Hours
Weekdays — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Closed All Day Friday

Reindeer Meat Balls
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visual equipment and techniques . . . you are
cordially invited to an exhibition which will
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of **Thursday, October 25, 1962.** The Prince-
ton University Store will be open for the
show in the evening from 7:30 to 9:00.

Technical representatives of Beseler, Graflex
and Polaroid will be on hand to answer ques-
tions and to demonstrate slide, filmstrip,
overhead, opaque and motion picture pro-
jectors, as well as tape recorders and schol-
astic record players.

Come and have your questions answered and
your problems solved by experts in the field.
Be aware of the latest equipment and tech-
niques. No cost or obligation involved. . . .

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MUSIC In Princeton

NEW YORKERS TO PLAY

With Princeton Symphony.
Members of the New York
Philharmonic Windward
Quintet will play with the Princeton
Symphony Orchestra in the
evening concert of the orchestra's
12th season Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre.

The guest musicians will perform Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat Major for oboe, horn, clarinet and bassoon. Members of the group are Harold Gomberg, oboist and director of the quintet, Stanley Drucker, clarinetist, Manuel Ziegler, bassoonist, and Joseph Smith, French horn.

The program will begin with the Mozart and will continue with Stravinsky's Concerto in D for strings, composed in 1946. The Concerto has been composed with two rhythmic outside movements and a melodious arched movement. Following the intermission, soprano Bethany Beardslee will sing Barbi's "Wedding Cantata," and the Cavatina from Rossini's "Barber of Seville." Nicholas Harsanyi, the orchestra's director, will conduct. Tickets for the event are available at the University Store and will be on sale in the McCarter box office the evening of the concert.

BARITONE TO SING

In New Hope Recital. A program of American songs will be offered this Sunday at 3 by John Langstaff, baritone, when he appears in a recital at the Centre Bridge Inn, three miles above New Hope. He will appear under the auspices of the New Hope Music Series.

This program will include a group of early American songs arranged by Aaron Copland.



BETHANY BEARDSLEE: The gifted young soprano, who lives in Princeton, will appear as soloist Monday with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

several songs by Charles Ives and compositions by Ernst Bacon, Samuel Barber and John Edmunds, concluding with traditional American ballads and folk songs.

In a critical comment on Mr. Langstaff the London "Times" said that he "has the singer's chief interpretive requirement, in ability to seize on the character of a song in the first eight bars and then to create the whole atmosphere, emotion or picture, as the case may be."

Mr. Langstaff received a special award in 1959 from the National Federation of Music Clubs for his presentations of American music abroad, and he has appeared as soloist on the recital stage, with major orchestras and in various oratorio and opera performances. He has also been heard on radio and television.

Tickets for the recital are \$2 (\$1 for students) and may be purchased at the door.

It's Now To Us

Continued on Page 7

things to cut out and put together. They come in three sizes, grandes, contraltos, petites, moyennes et petites. The quantitative adjective referring to size of sheet and price 125 cents, 50 cents and the like.

For example, Here is Le Chateau de l'Ogre, ready to cut out and fabricate, and a fearsome Tabac Anime which seems to involve a rabbit whose head has just been cut off by the cook. You can assemble a venture, or a locomotive et tender, or Jeanne d'Arc complete with flames. On the bound side Pellerin has, for an awesome \$9.95, a real collector's item consisting of bound sheets from what must have been a 19th cen-



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NEW JERSEY BELL

tury comic, with the French translated into un-English English. "Toutes Sortes de Betes a Colorer" provides just what it says: lots of animals to color, if you have French crayons. And there is a French song book consisting, like the "comic," of single song sheets which have been bound together.

All of these have been printed in the bright reds and blues and the sharp line drawings of the old story sheets, on strong, modern paper that looks ivory with age. There won't be a one left by Christmas.

For a child's room or a den that's on the bright side, Monterey Tree is showing some more Pellerin findings. These are zouaves with moustaches or galloping Cavalrie Francaise, printed in red and blue on 56-inch long strips that show the full cavalcade, or in single four-foot-tall sheets that display a soldier about the size of a five-three-year-

Continued on Page 9

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Sunday, October 28 at 3 P.M.
Centre Bridge Inn
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John Longstaff, baritone
A program of American Music
Early American songs, newly arranged by Aaron Copland
Songs by Charles Ives, Ernst Bacon, Samuel Barber, John Edmunds

"Finest and perception and the kind of intensity that makes one attend to every word." —N. Y. Herald Tribune

Tickets 12, students, \$1 from Music Series, New Hope, Pa., at door

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Twelfth Season

Princeton Symphony Orchestra

Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor

SOLOISTS

Bethany Beardslee, soprano

Members of N. Y. Philharmonic Quintet

PROGRAM

Mozart — Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat for oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon

Bach — "Wedding Cantata"

Rossini — Cavatina from "Barber of Seville"

Stravinsky — Concerto in D for Strings

McCarter Theatre

Princeton, N. J.

Monday, October 29, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at Princeton University Store and McCarter box office the day of the performance at

\$1.80, \$3.15 and \$2.50



"NO" MEANS "MAYBE." Jackie Lane gives the cold shoulder to Terry Thomas, a left-footed British lieutenant in the English comedy, "Operation Sausch," now at the Garden.

News Of The Theatres
Continued from Page 6

THE PRINCE
Oklahoma! (Wed. thru Sat.) one of the most exuberant and refreshing musicals to move from Broadway to the screen, first seen here in 1956. The Rodgers and Hammerstein songs are still lovely; the gaiety of the dancing is undimmed. Gordon MacCrae plays Curley; Gloria Graham is Ado Annie ("I Can't Say No") and Shirley Jones portrays Laurie. The unimportant plot revolves around ranchers, cattlemen and statehood. Comment: "The corn is as high as an elephant's eye" — but it's wonderful corn.

Sweet Bird of Youth (Oct. 28-30) includes no less than four of the original stage performers of this angry, sordid, bitter play by Tennessee Williams. Paul Newman throws into his portrayal of the young man in search of the easy "big chance" all the intensity which made his stage appearance so noteworthy. Geraldine Page matches him in brilliance in her role as the washed-out Hollywood star.

Also from the Broadway elow are Rip Torn, as the vicious son of the state's political boss, and Madeleine Sherwood, as the abused mistress of the boss. Ed Begley, as Boss Finley, turns in a powerful characterization of an unscrupulous man.

The basic thread of the plot revolves about Miss Page and her affair with Newman. The bitter is torn between his love for Boss Finley's daughter, played by Shirley Knight, and

the frightened bewildered star, who has sought refuge from her bitter reality in the bottle and the dope-laden cigarette "not the regular kind, that only give you cancer." Comment: strong and unrelenting drama.

It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 8
old. (We like "His Highness the Prince Imperial," solemnly dressed up for parade.)

That's not all at Money Tree these days. There is a Portuguese cowbell whose size and heft says a good deal for the Portuguese cow, and a Portuguese fisherman's sweater, knitted in stockingette with cross-stitched crowns, roosters and trees.

Upstairs at Money Tree, as you probably know by now, is a ballerina barre with Capezio's helms leotards, cut with round or V or boat necks, with front zipper or plain, and with a French-cut leg. (That means up high, but not TOO high.)

The advantage of this ballerina barre is that you can try everything on right here, without running home to see whether it doesn't fit. There are slippers by Ben and Sally for all ages, in classic black, and a frisky circular wrap skirt that is particularly tactful to buy for a young dancer who may still have a fat tummy, or for a mother in an exercise class who is trying to get rid of one and wants camouflage until.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4—

be mounted in three rooms furnished with period furniture, also on loan from the collections of Princeton residents. In addition to the Van Gogh, there will be paintings by Renoir, Monet, Sisley, Pissarro, Vuillard and Derain. Mrs. Ronald Ely is the loan chairman.

The French Room will be a Louis XV sitting room, according to the chairman of the room, Mrs. C. Reinhold Noyes. It will contain a fine selection of period furniture loaned to the Festival from the collections of Mrs. R. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Frothingham, Mrs. Rensselaer Lee, Mrs. Walter E. Edge, Mrs. Raymond Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Emery, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara and Mrs. Noyes.

Mrs. Richard V. Lindabury, chairman of the English Room, announced that it will contain fine examples of English period furniture, including a breakfast desk, Chippendale chairs and settee, a lowboy, wing chairs and fine china. Sections come from the collections of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alsop, Mr. Mills, George Batten and Mr. and Mrs. Lindabury. Paintings in this room will include works by Constable, Reynolds and Raeburn.

The American Room, according to the chairman, Mrs. Joseph room chairman, will depict a country style room, typical of the 19th century. The



UNUSUAL OBELISK: Mrs. Augustus K. Mills, chairman of Arts Festival, will present obelisk which will be on display.

Antiques representative of the period—all authentic—will include a dining table, pewter dresser and sconces and fine porcelain items.

For the historically-minded, the Festival will offer the Historic Show. This will contain items pertaining to the Princeton of 1783 when it was, for five months, the nation's capital and host to the Continental Congress. Items on display will include three outstanding paintings from the University collection, a life-mask painting of George Washington, a watercolor of Prospect, then the farm of George Morgan, and various documents pertaining to the Congressional stay in Princeton.

IT'S CANDIDATES NIGHT Annual Event Monday. All eight candidates for Princeton office will be the star performers Monday at the candidates meeting sponsored each year by the League of Women Voters.

It will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the Community Park School on Witherspoon Street and will be moderated by Mrs. Elmer Albert. Mrs. Robert D. Allen will serve as timekeeper.

What measures do you think should be taken to pro-

vide a proper balance between economic development, the preservation of Princeton's natural beauties and the need for adequate revenue? will be the question put to the eight candidates. After they have replied, questions will be accepted from the floor.

Borough Council candidates who will appear are William H. Walker, II, and Alfred E. Sorenson, Republican incumbents, and Shaw Livermore, Jr., and James E. Andrews, Democrats.

Township Committee candidates who will appear are John Hite and James Foley, Democrats, and John O. Green and Carl Schafer, Jr., Republicans. None of the four is an incumbent.

Mrs. Sidney Liebes, Jr., is in charge of planning for the League's election meetings and Mrs. Willard Machie is the chairman of Voters Service activities for the League. Hostesses for the Monday night meeting will be Mrs. Victor Bruce, Mrs. Cino Treves and Mrs. H. C. Curtiss, Jr.

ROOM FOR ONE MORE?

Not Township School Board members went to Thursday night's meeting in a new school which still isn't quite finished, and talked about... the construction of still more school rooms.

The pressure is at Riverside and Littlebrook. Right now there are 68 boys and girls in Community Park kindergarten from the Riverside area, and no room for them next year at Riverside when they are ready for first grade. Littlebrook is the only Township school without an adequate library.

The Committee on Future Planning of the school board will meet to see what can be done by next fall. The Board discussed the possibility of adding new rooms to Riverside and Littlebrook, and Mrs. Jess Epstein, Board member, reminded her colleagues that plans for the Riverside and Johnson Park schools had called for expansion in '65.

Current count: 2,997 boys and girls as of September 30. Superintendent John F. McKenna had estimated 2,000.

Harmony: A. Robert R. Trudel said that "the spirit was" —Continued on Page 12—

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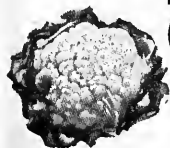
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HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 3 16 oz. Cans 55¢	CNOC-FULL-G-NUTS COFFEE 1 Lb. Tin 75¢
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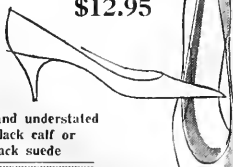
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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 10—
unusually good" at the last
meeting of the high school ad-
visory committee, a meeting
held to discuss math courses.
He reported that high school
officials had apparently expected
sending district representa-
tives to come to the meeting
"looking for trouble," and were
pleasantly surprised to find
that they had not.

Commenting on the Board's
approval of the new joint sal-
ary schedule for teachers, Dr.
McKenna said it would mean
a 9.2 percent increase in the
salary budget for the first year,
about 6 1/2 tax points. The en-
tire plan departs from the tra-
ditional "automatic" move-
ment, Dr. McKenna said, and
provides raises at the upper
end on the basis of recom-
mendations, not merely years of
service.

GUN THIEF HELD
Accomplice \$4111 Sought
Morgan S. Mitchell, 19,
of Manahawick Junction, has been
held over by Magistrate Theo-
dore T. Tams, Jr., for 16 face
charges before the Mercer
County grand jury of stealing
two pistols from the home of
Dean William D. Lippenicott.
He is out on \$25 bail.

Mitchell implicated Howard
M. Titus, 20, of Route 27, Lin-
coln Highway, Rocky Hill, as
his accomplice. Titus, still be-
ing sought by the police, is
reported living in New York.

The theft took place on Au-
gust 16, between 6:30 and
11:45 p.m. at Joseph Henry
House, Dean Lippenicott's cam-
pus home, near Nassau Hall.
When Dean Lippenicott returned
from dinner, he found his
house had been ransacked.
Missing were two souvenirs, a
loaded Japanese automatic
pistol and a .22 caliber pistol.
The guns were found in a
Witherspoon Street telephone
booth three days later, follow-
ing an anonymous tip to Bor-
ough police. Mitchell, who has
since admitted to police that
he made the call, was arrested
October 5 and pleaded guilty.
Borough Detective Robert Mc-
Avenia and Detective Arthur
Gallant said that Titus, when
located, will also be held for
the grand jury.

FUND TO BE ABSORBED
By Clark, Dodge & N. Y.
Harland W. Hoisington, found-
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Harland W. Hoisington, Inc.,
and the Nassau Fund, has an-
nounced that he will recom-
mend to its clients and stock-
holders that they transfer their
investment advisory con-
tracts to Clark, Dodge & Co.
Inc., 61 Wall Street, New
York, as of January 1.

Mr. Hoisington revealed
that, subject to the approval
of clients and the Fund's
stockholders, he will be be-
coming an officer of Clark,
Dodge. Other employees of
Harland W. Hoisington, Inc.,
would be retained as employ-
ees of the firm. Thus, as the
Princeton office of Clark,
Dodge, the Hoisington staff
would continue to serve the
firm's clients, including the
Nassau Fund, as in the past.

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Harland W. Hoisington

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A member of the New York
Stock Exchange and the Ameri-
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Dodge & Co. was founded in
1845. The firm has branch of-
fices at 410 Park Avenue, New
York City; Newark, London,
England, and a corresponding
relationship with firms in
principal cities throughout the
United States.

Harland W. Hoisington, Inc.,
was established in Princeton
in 1947. Although reluctant to
give up the name, Mr. Hois-
ington reported that his action
was prompted by a determina-
tion to assure the permanence
and continuity of his business.
"Thinking of my clients as
well as my organization, and
after giving the matter very
careful thought, we have de-
cided to ask our clients to ap-
prove this step," Mr. Hois-
ington said.

—Continued on Page 16

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PROBLEMS CONSOLIDATION WILL SOLVE BEST FOR YOU

HOUSING

Do You Realize That...

- More and more young Princetonians cannot afford to live in their home town?
- About 37% of the staff of the Borough schools, between 40 and 50% of the Township schools staff, live outside the Princeton area? Good prospective teachers have been lost through lack of housing?
- There is no housing for the elderly in Princeton, although federal assistance is available for building units designed specifically for older citizens?

RECREATION

Do You Realize That...

- The Borough is more than 50% below standard, the Township about 25% below, in recreation now in use? In neither area is that space adequately developed?
- Unless the needs of teen-agers are met, lack of facilities in both municipalities must inevitably help produce a rising rate of juvenile delinquency?
- If the Borough does not join the Township, the Township will be forced to curtail its plans and the Borough will have no assurance its residents may use Township facilities?
- Even if a Joint Commission is agreed on, each decision of the Commission must be ratified by both governments. It would be harder to find a surer way to hamstring a Commission.

The Borough has no space for additional housing or recreation. The Township, though developing excellent plans for recreation, has not officially recognized that it has housing problems. Only through consolidation can we sensibly and efficiently tackle both these problems... for the benefit of the old and young... for the benefit of our one Princeton Community.

WORRIED ABOUT TAXES?

Consolidation can and must be accomplished without creating unfair tax burdens. The Law (Title 40, Chapter 43, Section 66.6) permits setting different tax rates. Borough residents will not assume Township debts.

THINKING ABOUT JOBS IN:

- EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS?
- POLICE FORCES?
- FIRE COMPANIES?
- LOCAL GOVERNMENTS?

Consolidation can and must be accomplished without loss of jobs or status.

James W. Foley
John Hite
Democratic candidates
for Township Committee

James E. Andrews
Shaw Livermore, Jr.
Democratic candidates
for Borough Council

(Paid for by Princeton Democratic Club and Princeton Democratic Forum.)



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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, October 25
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: "Open House,"
Borough Police Department,
Borough Hall auditorium.
(Also 7-9 p.m. and 9-5 on
Friday.)
9 p.m.: Applications close for
Princeton-Harvard G.A.M.E.;
Dillon Gym Ticket Office.
8 p.m.: Township Board of
Health, Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board,
Engineer's Office, 102 With-
erspoon Street.
8:30 p.m.: Revue "Brace Your-
self," benefit Zeta Phi Beta
Sorority Scholarships; Mc-
Carter Theatre.
9-12: International Club Dance,
YW-YMCA, Avalon Place.

Friday, October 26
9 a.m.: Bake Sale, sponsored
by Columbiade; Acme Food
Market, Princeton Shopping
Center.
9-11 a.m.: French Flower Mar-
ket; Junction of Nassau and
Mercer Streets opposite
Town Topics.
3:15 p.m.: Football; Hun
School vs. Friends Central
at Hun.
8 p.m.: Concert; Somerset
County Choral Assn., Hills-
borough School, sponsored
by the South Somerset Guild
of Creative Arts and Nesha-
mie Lions Club.
8:30 p.m.: Musical; Comedy;
"The Fantasticks"; McCar-
ter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Play, "You Never
Can Tell," by G. B. Shaw;
Miss Fine's School Dramatic
Club, auditorium of Miss
Fine's School.

Saturday, October 27
2 p.m.: Football; Princeton vs.
Cornell at Ithaca; broadcast
over WYNY-Newark, WCBZ-
New York; WIP-Philadel-
phia; WBUD-Trenton; WP-
RB-FM.

5:30 p.m.: **Roast Beef Church-
dinner;** Harlingen Church
House.
7 p.m.: **UNICEF Appeal;** can-
vassers to meet at First Pres-
byterian Church.
8 p.m.: **Demora's Dinner-
Dance,** Nassau Inn.
8:30 p.m.: **Theatres**—see Fri-
day's listing.
8:30 p.m.: **Sophisticated Subur-
banites;** party at Cranbury
Inn.
9:30 p.m.: **Square and Folk
Dance;** Jewish Center of the
Princeton.

Sunday, October 28
2 a.m.: **Daylight Saving Ends**
Turn Clocks BACK One Hour.
10 a.m.: **Paper Drive,** Prince-
ton Junction Volunteer Fire
Co.; door to door thru West
Windsor Township.
3 p.m.: **New Hope Music Ser-
vices;** John Langstaff, bar-
itone; Centre Bridge Inn, 3
mi. north of New Hope.
3:30 p.m.: **Concert**—Negro
Spirituals; Senior Choir of
Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church,
Witherspoon Street; benefit
building fund.
8:30 p.m.: **Princeton Commu-
nity Players;** tryouts for "The
Male Animal"; Murray The-
atre.

Monday, October 29
9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.: **Rummage
Sale;** 8 Witherspoon Street.
Also Tues. & Wed.
9 p.m.: **Public Forum;** candi-
dates for Borough Council
and Township Committee;
Community Park School,
Witherspoon Street; spon-
sored by League of Women
Voters.
9 p.m.: **Walter E. Edge Lecture
Series;** "The United Nations
— Its Personnel, Methods
and Tasks;" Dr. Andrew W.
Cordier, Columbia Universi-
ty.
8 p.m.: **Folk and Square Dance;**
Nassau Street Elementary
School, (temporary change
in date and place).
8:30 p.m.: **Princeton Sympho-
ny;** McCarter Theatre.

10 p.m.: **Princeton Community
Players;** tryouts for "The
Male Animal"; Murray The-
atre.

Tuesday, October 30
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: **Sale;** articles
made by the blind; YW-
YMCA, Avalon Place; spon-
sored by Princeton Brailists.
6:30 p.m.: **Halloween Parade;**
Witherspoon Street parking
lot to Nassau Street School.
Followed by 7:30 p.m. party
at the school. (Parade will
be cancelled in event of
rain).
8 p.m.: **Walter E. Edge Lecture
Series;** "The United Nations
— Its Personnel, Methods
and Tasks;" Dr. Andrew W.
Cordier, Columbia Universi-
ty (second lecture).
8 p.m.: **Democratic Rally;** Mas-
onie Temple, John and Mac-
lean Streets.
9:30 p.m.: **Princeton Commu-
nity Players;** tryouts for "The
Male Animal"; Murray The-
atre.

Wednesday, October 31
Halloween
8 p.m.: **West Windsor Planning
Board;** Town Hall; Dutch
Neck.

Thursday, November 1
Fourth Quarter.
Municipal Tax, due
5 p.m.: **Applications Close for
Princeton-Yale Football**
Game; Dillon Gym Ticket
Office.
5-7:30 p.m.: **Harvest Home Din-
ner;** Witherspoon Presbyter-
ian Church.
8 p.m.: **Walter E. Edge Lecture
Series;** "The United Nations
— Its Personnel, Methods
and Tasks;" Dr. Andrew W.
Cordier, Columbia Universi-
ty.
8 p.m.: **West Windsor Zoning
Board;** Town Hall; Dutch
Neck.
8:30 p.m.: **Lecture;** "Scientists
as Political Lobbyists;" Dan-
iel Singer, general counsel
for Federation of American
Scientists; Frick auditorium.

There Must



A Reason...

Why Manhattanites
and Philadelphians are
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town.

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Why don't you pop over
and discover for
yourself the charming
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from all over the globe
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space, yet) and mar-
velous, casual clothes
for women ... includ-
ing a few custom de-
signs in exclusive fab-
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coffee, anyway.

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Friday 10 to 9;
Tuesday, Wednesday,
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NEW JERSEY

Obituaries

George J. Sierzl, 77, of 5 Harrison Lane, Princeton Junction, died October 23 in Princeton Hospital. A life-long resident of the Princeton area, he served for many years in the Princeton Post Office, holding the position of assistant postmaster at the time of his retirement in 1943.

He was the husband of Mrs.

Marguerite von Steirn Sierzl. Two grandchildren also survive.

A private funeral will be held, with burial in Franklin Memorial Park.

John H. Maddox, 88, of 64 Leigh Avenue, died October 16 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Lawrence, S. C., he had lived here for 40 years.

Surviving are a son, Clarence, of Princeton; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Mrs. Mamie Baroley of Princeton and Mrs. Cora Lumpkin of Hartford, Conn.; four sisters, 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Jeanette M. Bosak, 42, wife of Michael Bosak of 50 Dorann Avenue, died October 17 in Princeton Hospital. She had been a nurse in the hospital for 13 years.

A lifelong resident of Princeton is also survived by a brother, James R. Larkin of Pennsylvania.

Interment high mass was held in St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Kimble Funeral Home.

John F. Robbins, 71, died October 18 at his home on Village Road West, Dutch Neck. He was a bottle gas dealer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maude Lawton Robbins; a son, John F. of Dutch Neck; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Lopez of Parlin; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Allentown, the Rev. James Weaver of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Benjamin H. Lackey of 39 Main Street, Kingston, died October 20 in Princeton Hospital.

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

A partner for 42 years in the Kingston-Princeton Plumbing and Heating Company, he was a member of Plumbers Local 390 and the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of South Brunswick American Legion Post.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Lackey, and a brother, James of New Brunswick. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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HAMS **SHANK PORTION** **BUTT PORTION**

Some Slices Removed **lb. 29¢** **lb. 39¢**

Shank Half lb. 39¢ | Butt Half lb. 49¢ | Ham Slices Center Cut lb. 89¢ | Whole Hams lb. 43¢

(No Slices Removed From ASP Half Hams)

Super-Right PICNIC STYLE **FRESH PORK SHOULDERS** **IB. 33¢**

FROZEN CUT-UP (SOLD IN 2 or 2½-POUND BOXES) **CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS** **IB. 45¢**

Chipped or Cubed Steak **"Super-Right" Home Priced Higher** **IB. \$1.15**

Super-Right Quality Rib Steaks **7-inch Cuts** **IB. 95¢**

Fresh Ground Beef **IB. 45¢** **In pkgs. of 3 lbs. or more** **3 lbs. \$1.29**

Lamb or Veal Combination **Combination Shoulder** **IB. 39¢**

Super-Right Sliced Boiled Ham **Chops and Stewing Lamb or Veal** **IB. 39¢**

Allgood Sliced Bacon **1-lb. pkgs. 49¢** **2-lb. pkgs. 95¢** **5-lb. box \$4.39** **IB. 89¢**

SHRIMP **MEDIUM SIZE** **40 TO 50 TO THE POUND** **5-lb. box \$4.39** **IB. 89¢**

FIRST OF THE SEASON **FLORIDA ORANGES** **3 dozen 89¢** (dozen 31¢)

STAYMAN WINESAP APPLES **IN "TRICK OR TREAT" BAGS!** **3-lb. bags \$1.40** **4-lb. bags 35¢**

Golden Bananas **None Priced Higher** **lb. 12¢**

Fresh Cauliflower **None Priced Higher** **large head 19¢**

Fresh Tomatoes **None Priced Higher** **plastic full-ripe cartons 19¢**

Fresh Mushrooms **None Priced Higher** **lb. 49¢**

California Fresh Dates **10-lb. pkgs. 35¢**

FROZEN MEAT PIES **BANQUET OR MORTON** **Beef, Chicken or Turkey** **6 8-oz. pkgs. 93¢**

FROZEN FRUIT PIES **BANQUET OR MORTON** **Apple, Cherry, Peach or Coconut Custard** **pkg. 25¢**

JANE PARKER BAKERY BUYS! **JELLY or LEMON ROLL** **SAVE 10¢** **each 29¢**

JANE PARKER **LARGE LEMON PIE** **6-inch 39¢** **JANE PARKER** **DONUTS** **Golden, Sugar, or Chocolate** **12 in. 25¢** **JANE PARKER SLICED ENRICHED WHITE BREAD** **1-lb. loaf 20¢**

Hershey Instant Cocoa **1-lb. can 39¢** **Hershey Vitamin Syrup** **22-oz. jar 49¢** **Hershey Cocoa Mix** **1-lb. can 49¢** **Hi-C Drink** **44-oz. can 63¢** **Star-Kist Tuna** **2 4½-oz. cans 63¢** **Biscuits** **Flourless or Buttermilk and Egg** **3-lb. box 29¢** **All prices effective through Saturday, Oct. 27**

JELL-O **GELATIN DESSERTS** **2 6-oz. pkgs. 39¢** **4 3-oz. pkgs. 41¢**

M&M's **Peanut Candies** **5½-oz. bag 29¢** **10½-oz. bag 49¢**

FRESH EGGS **Sunnybrook White Medium Size 2 dozen in dated carton 85¢** **FRESH EGGS** **Sunnybrook White Large Size 2 dozen in dated carton 59¢** **MEDIUM SIZE EGGS** **Crestview Brown & White 2 dozen in dated carton 81¢** **LARGE EGGS** **Crestview Brown & White 2 dozen in dated carton 53¢**

Lestoil **Pine Cleaner** **Save 8¢ on 2 bottles** **15-oz. bottle 26¢** **2 bottles 66¢**

M&M's **Plain Candies** **5½-oz. bag 29¢** **10½-oz. bag 49¢**

Tetley **Tea Bags** **pkgs. of 46 65¢** **pkgs. of 100 \$1.19**

Savarin **Coffee** **1-lb. can 73¢**

Lestoil **Sparkle Cleaner** **15-oz. bottle 37¢** **28-oz. bottle 63¢**

M&M's **Fruit Chewies** **7½-oz. pkg. 29¢**

Action **Dry Bleach** **B tablets 39¢** **pkgs. of 16 75¢**

Siesta **Instant Coffee** **SAVE 10¢** **4-oz. jar 73¢**

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just graying...
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will do wonders!
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Nursery Available
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Visitors Welcome
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PRINCETON, N.J.
Open Every Day, Including
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Why Plan to Vote Republican Democratic

By Paul C. Alford, Jr.

A unique feature of Princeton is its local government. While there is nothing unusual about non-salaried, non-professional city councils, to have one that works with the effectiveness of ours is indeed rare. This, of course, is due entirely to capable, public-spirited citizens who are willing to give of their time to serve on Borough Council and on other important civic committees.

Two such men are ALFRED E. SORENSON and WILLIAM H. WALKER, II, long-time Princeton residents and property owners. Al and Bill have served on our Borough Council for nine and three years respectively. Prior to that, each served on important civic committees. Bill Walker is currently President of Council, a position once held by Al Sorensen. Each man is professionally qualified by his educational training.

Al, a graduate engineer for many years, is currently an Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering on the faculty of Princeton University. Bill is currently an active registered Princeton architect.

It is Al Sorensen's training and experience that makes him an invaluable member of Council in all matters technical. With the Sewer Bonds now to be retired, it will be necessary for Princeton Borough, Princeton Township and Princeton University to draw up a new sewer operating agreement.

Al Sorensen is more knowledgeable on this subject than other members of Borough Council or Township Committee. He has been directly concerned with our communities' engineering problems for a time greater than that of the combined periods of residency of his two Democratic opponents.

The question of Borough and Township consolidation is again being widely discussed. Again there are sizeable groups within both communities that take opposite positions on this important question. It is evident that in the near future this must be decided by referendum.

In the meantime, we should refrain from emotional arguments, pro or con. Every effort should be turned to the establishment of facts, the advantages or disadvantages of consolidation.

During 1962, relations between our respective governing bodies have noticeably improved. This has resulted in the initiation of a number of joint studies to determine ways and means of closer cooperation between our two communities. The outcome of such studies should have an important bearing on the question of consolidation. I would much prefer that these studies continue with Messrs. Sorensen and Walker on our Borough Council than with two new members, neither of whom own property in Princeton and neither of whom were residents of Princeton until years after the question of consolidation was last voted upon.

Let's give our Borough Council a vote of confidence. Elect ALFRED E. SORENSON and WILLIAM H. WALKER, II to Borough Council, vote REPUBLICAN on November 6.

By Stanley Kelley, Jr.

The stand for consolidation taken by the Democratic candidates for Borough Council—James E. Andrews and Shaw Livermore, Jr.—may very well turn out to have been poor politics.

Most of us would probably prefer to let sleeping dogs lie—sleeping dogs in this instance being questions about taxes, planning, housing, traffic and parking, recreation. Any proposed change in government and that is of course what consolidation involves, is bound to affect us on all these fronts and more.

The fact is, however, that it was not the Democratic candidates who raised the consolidation issue. That issue was raised by the location of Princeton, already on the outskirts of Trenton, halfway between the Philadelphia and New York metropolitan areas, at a time when the Atlantic coast from Boston to Norfolk, Virginia, is becoming one vast, urban sprawl.

The rising demands on the school system and the city's housing problem, the replacement of green areas with black top parking lots, traffic congestion, the trucks that grow up on Washington Road and Bayard Lane—all of these, direct or indirectly, reflect pressure on the Princeton community of rapid population growth and economic changes in the larger community of which it is a part. That pressure will grow. The sleeping dogs are not going to remain asleep, whatever our feelings about the matter might be.

Obviously, consolidation is not a panacea to the problems being forced on Princeton. But it is a step toward meeting them. Traffic is obviously a problem that requires an overall coordination of effort by the entire Princeton community—which is one community, one government, to the contrary notwithstanding.

So is planning for further commercial development. So is parking space, so is housing for the aged and for middle income groups, so is education, and so is recreation.

Democratic candidates Livermore and Andrews are approaching the consolidation issue, it seems to me, with common sense and with a pragmatic appreciation of what it means in human terms. They have shown themselves to be both aware and appreciative of the past services of those who work for the Borough in its school system, its police force, in its other offices, and in its volunteer fire department—ready to preserve the interests of these men and women in the future.

Their proposals on taxes are both sensible and fair. The State Consolidation Act permits the setting of differential tax rates in consolidating communities, and they mean to take advantage of this provision. Livermore and Andrews are undoubtedly liberals, if we mean by that term that they are willing to take action on problems and that they are interested in protecting the rights of all Princetonians in economic, occupational, and racial groups in the community's future. They are better conservatives than the Republicans, however, if conservatism implies a deep desire to preserve Princeton's best features and the willingness to take practical measures to do so.

The Democratic candidates for Borough Council have shown the courage to face up to a difficult issue—one that, perhaps, they might better have avoided as candidates, but one that we cannot avoid as citizens. They have not only faced up to the issue, but they have done so thoughtfully and sensibly. For this they have my admiration and my vote. IF YOU LIKE Two Topics, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

ATOMIC HOLOCAUST!! --- OR???

In this United Nations week, are you willing to spend a few moments of your time to think about the United Nations? To stimulate your thinking, we of the Princeton Chapter of the United World Federalists, who have been working for world peace through enforceable world law by strengthening the United Nations, invite you to fill out this questionnaire and send it to:

United World Federalists, P.O. Box 27, Princeton, N. J.

1. Do you foresee maintenance of world peace without some form of world government?
Yes () No ()
2. The United States insisted on having veto power in the Security Council when the United Nations was formed. Would you be willing to see such veto right eliminated?
Yes () No ()
3. Presently, the General Assembly, under the UN charter, is intended to be primarily a discussion group and recommending body, with each member nation having one vote regardless of population, economic level, educational level or armed strength. Do you consider such representation to be realistic and equitable?
Yes () No ()
4. According to its charter, the UN should maintain peace and security on an international level and, yet, should not intervene in matters essentially within the jurisdiction of any state. Do you believe that the UN had the right to intervene in the Congo?
Yes () No ()
5. Would you favor armed intervention by the UN in Cuba, now that Russia is furnishing arms and "technicians" to Castro?
Yes () No ()
6. Would you favor such intervention in the event that Russia sends armed forces and naval vessels?
Yes () No ()
7. Are you willing to have U.S., along with other nations, give up some of its sovereignty to a world organization assuming a workable formula for reducing peace could be achieved through such an organization?
Yes () No ()
8. Assuming a world organization were successfully organized to maintain world peace, would you be willing to have such a body have the power to levy taxes on member nations on an equitable basis provided such taxes could only be used for maintenance and use of its armed forces and the general administration of the organization?
Yes () No ()
9. Would you favor, as an individual, the participation of the U.S. in a world disarmament plan assuming that all nations of the world, except the U.S., were in favor of such a plan?
Yes () No ()
10. Provided a world organization could effectively guarantee the elimination of war between nations, would you, as an individual, favor U.S. membership assuming that all other conditions were satisfactory to you except that, in your opinion:

- (a) Representation would be inequitable?
Yes () No ()
- (b) Guarantees as to non-intervention in domestic affairs would not be adequate?
Yes () No ()
- (c) Redistribution of the world wealth might be possible through taxation?
Yes () No ()
- (d) Its charter would invite liberal interpretation because of broad and general statements as to its powers and limitations?
Yes () No ()
- (e) All of the above were not satisfactory?
Yes () No ()

We would be pleased to have you provide your name and address, if you so desire.

Name

Address

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Rte. 69, Hopewell
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Full Course Dinner
Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef
and Chicken, \$2
Children Half Price
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Reservations Now
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Cash Pay Out	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS					
	24 Payments	18 Payments	12 Payments	6 Payments	3 Payments	1 Payment
\$100	\$4.97	\$6.97	\$9.97	\$14.97	\$24.97	\$49.97
200	9.94	13.94	19.94	\$29.94	\$49.94	\$99.94
300	14.91	20.91	29.91	\$44.91	\$74.91	\$149.91
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VISITING PRELATE: The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury (center) toured the Princeton Theological Seminary campus following his address to the student body on the topic, "The Miraculous." His guides were (left) Dr. James I. McCord, Seminary president, and Dr. Eugene C. Blake, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

BIRTH LIST

Twin Boys. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Gutzik of Kendall Park became parents of twin girls on October 14 at Princeton Hospital. In all, 28 children were born last week; 18 were girls.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. White, 228 Sunset Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Von Zoltow, 9 Tyson Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gillule, 6 Newman Road, Kendall Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Y. Hughes, 24 Pine Drive, Roosevelt, all on October 15. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slovinsky, Canal Road, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nostrand III, 11 Sedgewick Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Silver, 17 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Jeffers, Washington and Crescent Street, Rocky Hill, all on October 16; Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, 19 Damson Road, Kendall Park, October 17; Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hattenberger, 120 Ward Street, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bennett, Route 1, Monmouth Junction, all on October 18. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shankland, 74 N. Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Noyes, 10 Hastings Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Quintum, Old Trenton Road, Trenton, all on October 19; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Jones, 21 Evergreen Lane, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Willie McNeal, Frank Priory Farm, Dutch Neck, both on October 20.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn, Billmar Avenue, Cranbury, October 14; Mr. and Mrs. Michel Praderwald, Aunt Molly Road, Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Katzebach, 6 Ryan Road, Cranbury, both on October 15; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Whitmire, Route 413, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weaver, Applegate Farm, Robbinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lidz, Village Road West, Dutch Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch, Charles Holman Farm, Dutch Neck; and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Yeager, Brunswick Pike, all on October 17; Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Wert, Mine Road, Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leitzel, 253 Birch Avenue, both on October 19.

MRS. YOUNG TO SPEAK
On Iranian Women. The role of Iranian women in a changing environment will be outlined by Mrs. T. Cuyler Young before members of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women when the group meets next Wednesday at 8:15 at Mrs. Young's home on Rosedale Road.

For 12 years, Mrs. Young was principal of the American School for Muslim Girls, Resht, Iran, and in addition, she taught for two years at the Persian Institute of Languages in Tehran. She last visited Iran in 1961. Her husband is chairman of the department of Oriental Studies at Princeton.

PLIMPTON TO SPEAK

At UN Week Meeting. Francis T. Plimpton, deputy United States ambassador to the United Nations, will speak next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Whig Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Mr. Plimpton's talk will climax the celebration of Princeton of United Nations Week. The program is under the joint sponsorship of the Princeton chapters of the American Association for the United Nations, the League of Women Voters and the American Whig-Clitosophic Society.

A question-and-answer period will follow Mr. Plimpton's talk, which will be on the topic "The United States and the United Nations." Steve Slaby, president of the Princeton chapter of the A.A.U.N., will act as moderator.

STEVENSON INDUCTED

As Princeton Trustee. Walter W. Stevenson, Jr., of 12 Liberty Place was inducted into membership on the Board of Trustees of Princeton University at the board's fall meeting in Nassau Hall.

Mr. Stevenson will serve a four-year term as an alumni-trustee-at-large. He is a senior partner in a law, investment banking and brokerage firm of Hemphill, Noyes and Company. The board's membership now numbers 50, including the president of the university and the governor of New Jersey.

—Continued on Page 18

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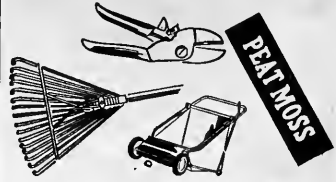
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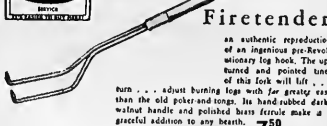
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THROUGH A GLASS, DARKLY: Does the United States worry too much about how other countries see it? Not enough, say Miss Helen Walker (left) and Miss Janice Patterson. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: In your opinion, does the United States pay too much attention or not enough to the opinions of other countries?

Where asked: Around town.

Miss Helen Walker, New Hope, Pa., assistant bookkeeper for Public Service, Princeton Shopping Center: I don't feel we pay too much attention to what other countries think, and I think we should. I think we should care what others think of our actions, especially our allies. But I will say that I think we should take care of our own internal problems first before we start worrying about foreign problems.

Miss Janice Patterson, Princeton Junction, clerk typist, Public Service, Princeton Shopping Center: I don't know whether we pay too much attention or not, but I feel we should be concerned with what other countries think of us. In this way, we will know where we stand. In the past, I suppose we have ignored world opinion, but I think we should take time into consideration.

John M. Rice, 343 Prospect Avenue, consultant: I don't feel we pay enough attention to other countries. I think we just go ahead and do whatever we want to, thinking it is the best way. I myself think we should consider the viewpoint of other countries before we try to assert our opinion to them.

Andrew Czerwinski, Hamilton Square, butcher, A & M Market, Shopping Center: Truthfully, in my opinion, I think we do place too much emphasis on the opinion of other countries to the detriment of our own good. I'll tell you one thing: I think we should take care of our own problems at home first. We have plenty of them. If the other countries see we're in tip-top shape, then they're likely to go along with our opinions because they can see we know what we're doing. Look at that incident in South America with Nixon. If that's the sign of a friendly country, then we are better off not giving any help or worrying in the least what they think of us.

Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Belle Mead, housewife: Yes, I feel we pay too much attention to other countries' opinions. We are afraid of what we think others may think. I think we bear the brunt of the opinions of the world because we give in so easily. We're so afraid to go out on the limb and do something for fear of what Russia may think or how our allies will interpret it.

Frederick Kikelman, North Brunswick, parts manager for Kingston garage: Overall, not enough. There are an awful lot of things going on in the world that the government doesn't know about or, worse, doesn't care to know. On a personal note...

Portraits—Frames
CLEAROSE STUDIO

146 NASSAU STREET
WA 4-1620

other hand, we can become a little too interested in other countries' affairs and opinions — like France, for example, when we want certain favors from them.

David Gill, Old York Road, Hightstown, student: I think we pay too much attention in trying to project the image of ourselves we want others to see instead of doing what we should for our best interests. I think we tend to think of ourselves as so important that we forget that other countries have their own problems and aren't hanging on everything we do or say. I doubt if other countries are that concerned with our policies except insofar as they themselves are involved. I suspect our recent relations with Cuba would not get more than 12 inches of space in most foreign papers.

Mrs. Harold Shapiro, 13 Erdman Avenue, student and housewife: I think the government should pay at least as much attention to the opinions of others as they are at the present time. Certainly no less. Now is the time when we should pay attention to the opinions of the emerging nations because if we don't help them they will seek support elsewhere. And this will endanger our internal as well as external position.

Benjamin Brown, Rocky Hill, owner of hauling business: I think we should keep a closer eye than we do on the opinions of other countries. Cuba is a good example. The Communists got the upper hand before we knew what was happening. Now we are afraid to go in there and kick them out for fear of what the rest of the world will think. I feel since we are a great power and a world leader, it is almost an obligation on our part that we know what is going on in the rest of the world and that we remain sensitive of the opinions of other countries.

Bruce Guest, Nottingham Way, accountant for a firm: Actually, I feel we take world opinion into consideration. We gather facts on a daily basis about what other countries and our allies are thinking before we act. Not to the degree, however, that it would, in many cases, alter our thinking. I don't think world opinion would force us from doing anything we felt was right. I do feel that this country thinks other countries give more attention to our moves than they actually do.

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CARNIVAL YIELDS \$2,839: Mrs. John F. Mueller (left), chairman of the 1962 Ice Carnival, presents a check for \$2,839 to Dr. Fliner W. Engstrom, treasurer of the YM-YWCA corporation, and Mrs. F. Harris Harbison, vice-chairman. The presentation was made at a meeting of the trustees of the corporation. The money will be used to further the building program.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 16
ex-officio, and 15 trustees emeriti.

SQUARE DANCE PLANNED
At Jewish Center, The Jewish Center of Princeton will hold a square and folk dance

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HALLOWEEN PARTY SET
At St. Paul's School, A Halloween party will be held at St. Paul's School on Tuesday at 1.
The entire student body will participate and prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes. Following a parade in the school yard, refreshments will be served.
FOUR LOSE LICENSES
Under Speed Program. Four area residents have had their driver's licenses suspended under the 60-70 Excessive Speed Program of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.
They are John M. Metcalfe, 21, of Cold Soil Rd., for two months; Christopher B. Wright,

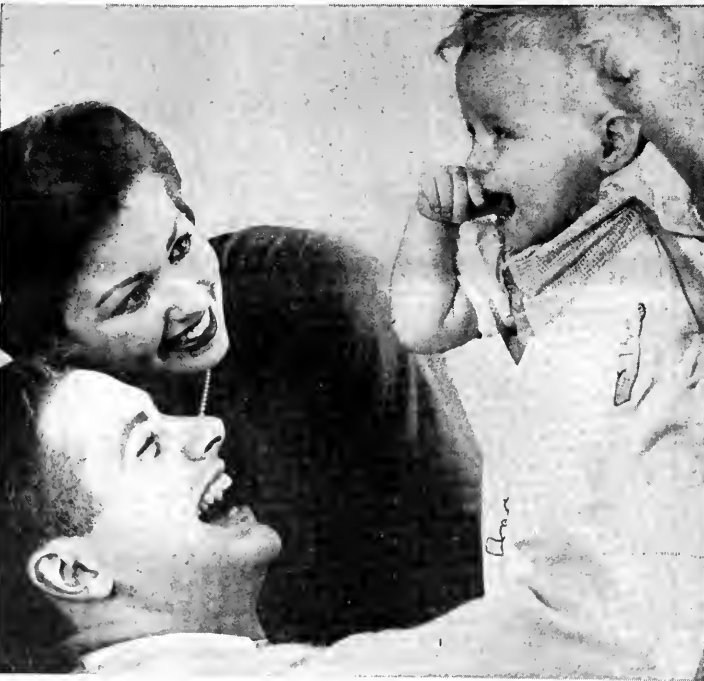
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MAILBOX

Light a Candle for '89

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to compliment you on the excellent article on Professor Charles Rogers in your current issue. But I also want you to offer a correction.

You place in the Princeton class of 1906, a class of average distinction, whereas he belongs to the greatest Princeton class of all time, viz. 1908. And 1908 is very proud of our Charlie Rogers, and our other light in many fields.

HORATIO W. TURNER '09

A shadow among the lights
"Mansgrove"

Urge College Road Action

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter written to Mayor Patterson and members of the Council of Princeton Borough.

"The recently announced closing of College Road represents one more in a series of happenings which significantly affect the daily lives of Princeton residents. The upsets of commuters' schedules and the increased congestion of Nassau Street are the most obvious results of the University's action, but this alteration of one important link in the traffic system of the Princeton area will have long-range effects hard to predict. Many unilateral and unchallenged decisions in the past few years are still bearing consequences unanticipated and some times disastrous to the Princeton community.

"Residents of Princeton are growing ever more aware of the need for a careful thinking-through of any contemplated changes in traffic, zoning, or construction in this region. The wide-spread interest shown this fall in the Adult School course in Community and Regional Planning, the

growing support of the Stony Brook-Millstone River Watershed Association, Green Area, and Open Space programs, the combining of small neighborhood groups in coordinated attempts to preserve the residential-educational character of the community, all indicate that citizens want to become better informed and take a more responsible part in planning Princeton's future.

"As people closely concerned in these matters, 'Residents of Princeton' urge the Mayor and Council of the Borough to take immediate steps to correct a situation which permits arbitrary planning and a decision without consulting the many who may be adversely affected. We advocate and support any move toward a wide collaboration of the planning bodies of Princeton University and the two municipalities in their overall policy-making. We would support a public forum or hearing, during which people concerned could meet the planners, raise questions and voice their reactions. We hope this matter and the question of proposed alternatives to College Road as a thoroughfare may be placed on the agenda of the next Borough Council meeting, November 20 and that interested citizens will be able to discuss them with the Mayor and Council at that time.

VIRGINIA ERDMAN
(Mrs. David V. Erdman)
8 Madison Street

Who's Kidding Whom?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am blushing for you! How can you print a letter like Bill Marvel's last week with a "straight face"? Or did you have your tongue in cheek?

Bill Marvel sat on Township Committee for three years. Three years when Raymond Male was sitting not only in, but in control of, Borough Hall. Both of these gentlemen, as I am surely everybody knows, are Democrats. In that period what progress was made toward consolidation? Exactly none.

Since January 1, 1962, with solid Republican Committee and Council, we are about 500 miles further down the track toward constructive solution of our joint problems. Would you try to do, Bill Marvel, house things up again? Who are you trying to kid, TOWN TOPICS?

FRANK F. SCHLEY
1000 Princeton-Kingston Rd

Editor's Note: Mr. Schley isn't kidding TOWN TOPICS or perceptive Princetonians, either. Regardless of the political blunders the snail's pace at which municipal cooperation—and a study of consolidation—have been traveling is a near municipal tragedy.

University Cited for "Contempt."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The fine contempt the University administration has for the community of Princeton was illustrated again last week by the announcement of the permanent closing of College Road from Washington Road to University Place.

This vital east-west road lies partly in the Borough and partly in the Township, and it is the only access to the railroad station (other than Nassau Street) for the whole eastern end of town. The new Lehigh Road-Alexander Street approach to the station is approximately one mile longer and includes a highly dangerous grade crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

But even if there were no railroad station, College Road from Springdale Road to Harrison Street must be kept open: it is the only east-west thoroughfare between Lake Carnegie and Nassau Street. If it is closed, the daily traffic jams on Nassau Street will strangle the town.

This is the second time in as many months that the University administration has effectively thumbed its nose at the community. Its proposal to park cars in the University Plaza area has been stalled by citizen action. No cars on campus sounds very good indeed.

but hardly at the expense of the homes adjacent to the university.

The attitude of the administration seems to be "What's convenient for the University better be good for the community." Or perhaps more succinctly: "The town be damned." Actually, the university is favored by a large area of unbroken campus, and it is little enough to concede the single road the town must have to move parallel to Nassau Street.

More shocking than this move by the university is the failure of the Borough Council and the Township Committee to protest it. Mayor Patterson of the Borough has announced that he plans no protest, and at the last meeting of the Township Committee, it was necessary to prod them by a question from the floor even to consider the matter.

Nevertheless, this much is now certain: if College Road is closed, the community will be forced (sooner or later) to open a right of way through the university grounds by condemning the land. This will result in open hostility between the town and its single greatest asset. I suggest the University reconsider its decision to close College Road.

JOHN HITE

601 Prospect Avenue

R.S.V.P.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We need help! For weeks now, we have been conscientiously discussing the issues facing voters in the November election for Borough Council seats. In a series of advertisements in your newspaper we have set out what we believe to be the problem Princeton

faces and the way in which consolidation can meet these problems better than any other course of action we know of. We hoped that by this time we would have heard something from the incumbent members of the Council who are seeking re-election. We would like to know what they feel about the future of Princeton.

We haven't heard a thing from them except a few advertisements asking the voters to elect them again because they are incumbents and Republicans (as are the mayor and all other members of the Borough Council). They claim the advantage of experience, but we don't know what they are experienced at doing. Nor do we know what their experience tells them about the future of Princeton.

Do you know where they are? Do you know to whom they have given their recommendations for meeting Princeton's pressing problems during the next three years? We believe Princetonians deserve a sensible and intelligent discussion of real issues before they go to the polls. Simply having been in office doesn't seem to us enough when one's the votes of our citizens. Maybe they are saving everything for a last-minute blitz. Maybe they have found other ways to give their views than open statement in Princeton's newspapers. Whatever the case, we would appreciate any news you may have heard about them.

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Pair of very nice Sheffield - Victorian 2 light wall sconces, recently brought directly from London.

Six Tiffany s/s demitasse with Lenox liners.

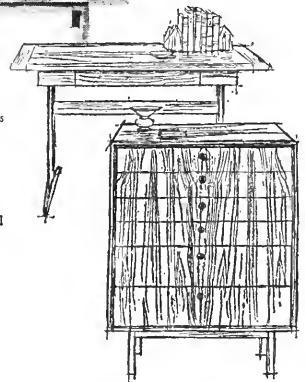
WALnut 4-2026

'Continue
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Progress'
with

John O. Green, Jr.
for Township Committee



Come see the collection that offers new moods and manners. Furniture that's alive, yet quiet, for your bedroom; buoyant and entertaining for your dining; that's elegantly relaxed for your living room. Slim ebony lines, simple panels of cane or zebra wood further enhance American walnut. You may select from two finishes: Delfwood or warm oiled walnut. There is, also, that unmistakable air of timelessness and fine proportion which characterizes all designs by Jack Cartwright.



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FINE ARTS**
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"Half Apron For
The
Part-Time Cook!"
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Aprons
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making reservations for the
1964 Olympic Games
since the first of October. I
mean to make mine SOON!

If I just go ahead and
reserve a room for 15 days,
that is, from Friday, Octo-
ber 9, 1964 to Sunday, Octo-
ber 25, that will give me
one extra day before the
games begin and another
day after they end. Will
probably get a group to-
gether and I've got to make
sure everyone has his pas-
sport all in order.

That will be easy, though,
with the Free Passport Clin-
ic down here at TRAVELEX
every Wednesday even-
ing from 7:30 to 9:30. Alan
Richards, of course, does
the honors and the pictures
are excellent. No more
jokes about, "You'd never
know me from my passport
picture."

The government in Tokyo
is doing a tremendous or-
ganizational job for the
Olympics. For instance, you
can't even make an applica-
tion for a ticket to the
games unless you have
proof of a hotel reservation.

So everyone who wants to
go should get on the ball
and start making tracks!

As ever,
Nancy

TRAVELEX

195 Nassau Street
Free Parking
WA 1-2700

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Town Topics Of The Town —Continued from Page 18 \$3400 RAISED

Ry Hospital Aid Group. The
rummage sale held by the Hospi-
tal Aid Committee at the
fire house on Harrison Street
enabled the group to realize a
net profit of \$3400. The funds
will be turned over to the Hospi-
tal.

Mrs. Allan Gardner, vice-
president of the Aid Commit-
tee, was in charge of the sale.
She and Mrs. G. Klue, Fair-
mer, president, expressed
their thanks to the Hook and
Ladder Company for the use
of its building, all contribut-
ing merchants and Hertz-
Rent-A-Car for hauling.

HOPE FOR STABLE TAXES:
Township Candidates Speak
In a statement issued this
week to township voters, Rep-
ublican candidates John O.
Green, Jr., and Carl C. Scha-
fer, Jr., discuss the finances
of Township government.
"We believe every citizen
wants Princeton Township to
be a fine community in which
to live and in which many of
us may safely have substan-
tial investments in property,"
the candidates begin, continu-
ing with the statement that
the end of 1961 saw a surplus
of \$47,500 in the Township
bank balance with a debt of
less than one percent of the
average assessed valuation.

Urging the election of Rep-
ublicans to the Mercer Coun-
ty Board of Chosen Freehold-
ers, Mr. Green and Mr. Scha-
fer say: "The unconsentual
drain on your pocketbook by a
County Board of Freeholders
which refuses to accept its
duties as a public trust can be
stopped only by the election of
responsible candidates to that
office."

The candidates say that, if
they are elected, they will
recommend the appointment
of a liaison officer to serve
between Township Committee
and the County.

Capital Funds Needed. Mr.
Green and Mr. Schafer cited
the open space program, sewer
expansion, a joint library and
the extension of the major
road network as areas of "es-
sential capital investment that
must be served adequately in
the immediate future" with
the expenditure of "substan-
tial sums of money." "To this
list they add expanded recrea-
tional facilities, a new munici-
pal government center and
investments in master plan-
ning and consolidation plan-
ning as matters which will re-
quire expenditures.

"We cannot pledge that we
will impose further increases
on the local tax rate," they
stress, "but we do not feel that
an annual rise in taxes is inevi-
table. We know of only one way
to control expenditures,
that way is to require full
justification for every planned
expenditure and to scrutinize
where every dollar goes."

In discussing planning and
 zoning, Mr. Green and Mr.
Schafer express their intent
to continue present planning
policies and urge the projec-
tion of the community's needs
into the future, keeping the

planning operation continuous.
They ask planning in terms of
the whole community, includ-
ing neighboring counties and
regions.

"We feel that the present
zoning ordinance should be
followed closely. Substantial
deviations from our estab-
lished land use program can only
result in the total breakdown
of the careful planning work
which has been done so far."

Mr. Green and Mr. Schafer
suggest the rezoning of re-
search park for one and one-
half acre residential lots to
provide equivalent tax value
to the light industry for which
the area is now zoned, reaf-
firming their support of the
Planning Board's decision
against light industry in the
Township.

TWO ARE FINED

For Careless Driving. Ches-
ter E. Wooten, Jr., 18, 14 With-
erspoon Lane, was fined \$10,
and Alphas Thompson, 18, 4
Boltmar Avenue E, Cranbury,
\$15, Monday by Borough Mag-
istrate Theodore T. Tamm, Jr.,
for careless driving. Both
pleaded guilty.

Jay C. Ellerbe, 59, 108 With-
erspoon Street, was fined \$15
for improper passing. For
driving an unregistered car,
Cyril E. Black, 47, 182 Western
Way, was fined \$10.

In criminal court, Wooten
pleaded guilty to a charge of
possession of lottery slips and
was fined \$25. Another charge,
carrying a concealed weapon,
lodged against Wooten and
Thomas Love, 29, 16 With-
erspoon Street, was dismissed
after a preliminary hearing by
Magistrate Tamm.

John Young, 23, 65 Leigh
Avenue, was committed to the
Mercer County Jail to await
action by the grand jury on
the same concealed weapon
charge. He was a passenger in
the Wooten car which Bor-
ough police stopped early Sun-
day morning on Nassau Street
at Vandewater. Ptl. Russell
Shangle reported that Young

HOMES

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informal tour of our facili-
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TUxado 2-6900.

tried to push the revolver un-
der the front seat of the car.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET
In Borough Campaign
James Andrews and Shav-
lmore, Jr., Democratic candi-
dates for Borough Council,
will address a public meeting
sponsored by the Democratic
Club of Princeton next Tues-
day.

The meeting will be held at
the Masonic Temple, corner
of Green and John Streets, at
8 p.m. Both candidates will
speak, and will then answer
questions from the floor.

—Continued on Page 23

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Lloyd A. Carver



Thomas R. Kalisch

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News Of The CHURCHES

BULLETIN NOTES
 • A public relations workshop will be held from 9:30 to 3:30 this Friday at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. The sponsors are the United Church Women of the State of New Jersey. Mrs. Harold S. Faust, national chairman of public relations, will speak. Assisting are: Mrs. R. B. Davidson, Bontion, state chairman for public relations; Mrs. Floyd Campbell, and the church's Women's Association as hostesses. Mrs. Thomas R. Webb, president of the Princeton unit of UCS, and Mrs. Orion C. Hopper, registrations. All interested in press, radio and TV communications are invited.

• A rummage sale, sponsored by three units of the Princeton Jewish Center, will be held at 13 Witherspoon Street. Hours are: 9:30 to 7 on Monday; 9:30-4:30 Tuesday and Wednesday. Unit representatives are Mrs. Manfred Rost and Mrs. Sam Goldman, Women's Division; Mrs. Eli Zaackheim and Mrs. Harry Winthrop, B'nai B'rith; Mrs. Joel Greenberg and Mrs. Irving Heitner, Hadassah.

• Beth's Cantata "God the Lord is Sun and Shield," will be presented by the choir of Lutheran Church of the Messiah at the 9 and 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Margaret Frank Kneeder will be soloist; Dorothy Kovacs, guest flutist. Robert Kovacs will conduct, with John Peck at the organ.

• A new youth program begins at 8 p.m. Friday, November 2, for high schoolers at Lawrenceville Presbyterian. George Morey of Princeton Seminary will be in charge. The first session will be a square dance. Programs to come include sports, singing, dancing and discussions. It will be held on Friday nights.

• Dr. Lee H. Bristol, president of Westminster Choir College, will be guest minister at both worship services this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Bristol is currently serving as vice-chairman of the General Division of Laymen's Work in the Second Province of the Episcopal Church and as trustee of the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven. He is a former president of the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World. His topic will be "What Difference Does It Make?"

• Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, wife of the executive secretary of the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches, will discuss the Council at a session of the Princeton Methodist Women's Society of Thursday Service at 8 p.m., Thursday, November 1. Refreshments will be led by Mrs. T. R. Webb, president of the United Church Women of Princeton.

• The fall rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, will be held from 9 to 4 next Thursday, November 1, and 9 to 1 p.m., Friday, November 2.

• "Rediscovering Angels" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Mrs. Florio A. Newhouse at 3 p.m. this Sunday in—Continued on Page 27

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TOWNSHIP VOTERS! FOLEY & HITE DO OUR TAXES REALLY HAVE TO BE SO HIGH?

You may think they're high this year —
 But they're nothing compared to what they'll be in a few years,
 UNLESS SOME DRASTIC CHANGES ARE MADE.

There is only ONE HOPE for controlling our taxes:

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 has accomplished NOTHING

Here's its record of . . .

MISLEADERSHIP ON TAX RATABLES
 (showing how we've been misled by those who undertook a public trust
 to protect our interests)

WE WERE LED TO BELIEVE
 that because we have a large research zone, as the Master Plan provides, our zoning welcomes suitable labs and office buildings.

BUT IT'S NOT SO . . . The fact is — zoning for this area is so full of restrictions, it adds up to a "KEEP OUT" sign.

WE WERE LED TO BELIEVE
 that the Township Committee was really concerned about ratables as an answer to our tax burden. It even appointed an Economic Development Commission.

BUT IT'S NOT SO . . . The fact is — not another word was heard of the Commission from the moment it was announced. Nothing else has been done. The research zone is still empty.

WE WERE LED TO BELIEVE
 that the study done by the Planning Board's consultant, proved that we would be better off with ratables in the Research Zone, than if we turned it all back to residential use.

BUT IT'S NOT SO . . . The fact is — this so-called study is a jumble of text, charts and graphs. It is so confused and inconsistent that it points to no clear-cut conclusion at all.

A BIG ONE THAT GOT AWAY

Why shouldn't Princeton Township want a good tax rotatable that
 —is sponsored by eminent Princeton citizens;
 —would produce no nuisances at all;
 —would not add a single child to the school rolls;
 —would cost next to nothing in new services;
 —AND WOULD PAY US OVER \$125,000 A YEAR IN TAXES!

There is such a rotatable and we could have had it . . . but the Township Committee let it slip right through their fingers!

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FOR TWENTY YEARS, EVER SINCE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP REJECTED THE RCA LAB, IT'S BEEN THE SAME OLD STORY . . . AND IT'S BEEN THE SAME OLD ONE-PARTY GOVERNMENT.

Our Pledge

WE SOLEMNLY PLEDGE, THAT IF ELECTED WE WILL

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- Call for a thorough, public review of the situation.
- Exert all the pressure we can to get the Township back on the track and actively seeking tax ratables.

James Foley and John Hite

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ONE THAT WENT THE DISTANCE: Tailback Greg Riley followed his interference to perfection as he raced 26 yards into the Colgate end zone for Princeton's first touchdown Saturday. On the play, Captain Dan Terpack was credited with throwing two blocks—one at the line of scrimmage, a second that allowed Riley to escape the last tackler at the goal line.

SPORTS In Princeton

DEPTH UNHARNESSED

As Tigers head for Ithaca. If the unusual depth with which Princeton's football squad is presumably blessed this year is to prove a bonanza, the first part of the harvest will have to be reaped Saturday on Cornell's picturesque Schenckel Field.

The impressive opening performance against Rutgers has not been followed with anything close to the solid single wing football that had been expected of this Tiger entry in the 1962 Ivy League derby. Depth is a major asset only if it is accompanied by cohesion, and since it smacked Penn for 21 points in 12 minutes at Philadelphia, Princeton has a production in consecutive periods of largely uncoordinated football.

Mistakes which should not occur even in the first game of the season were responsible for the 16-15 upset at the hands of an eager but hardly

top-grade Colgate eleven Saturday. The visitors had the ability and initiative to come from behind in the final quarter. But the basic point is that they never would have been within hailing distance had it not been for a series of errors that kept Princeton's offense sputtering and coughing all afternoon.

Even if the inconsistent attack could do no more than match Colgate in touchdowns, it was not a game that would have been lost by a single point had it not been for Princeton mistakes. It is the tendency to make them in such glaring fashion as the season reaches the half-way mark that raises the question as to when the polish essential to victory over a strong opponent will appear.

An Error Per Quarter. During the course of the game, Princeton was debilitated by a costly mistake every 15 minutes. The omission of any one of the four could have meant the difference between victory and defeat.

The game was less than seven minutes old when a missed kickoff assignment resulted in a ghost pass from center on the Tigers' 13. Colgate failed to control the ball in the end zone and had to settle for two points when it lounded past the goal posts, but the scales had already been tipped in a contest decided by extra points.

Midway through the second quarter, tailback Hugh MacMillan fumbled on being tackled, the ball squirming upwards into the hands of Colgate's Art Irwin, who legged it 47 yards into the Princeton end zone. The two fumbles were worth nine points in a game in which 16 were good enough to win.

Near the end of the third quarter, Princeton was on the Colgate seven, first and goal to go, when Pete Porcino fumbled the pass from center. The drive stalled out, an attempted

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Cornell. Red too weak for upset.

Dartmouth over Harvard. Green eyes great season.

Colgate over Yale. Another Ivy in trouble.

Rutgers over Penn. Scarlet far better managed.

Columbia over Lehigh. Lion offense better.

Brown over Rhode Island. Latter very weak.

Last Week—
3 Right, 2 Wrong
Record to Date
16 Right, 5 Wrong 762

field goal by sophomore Mike Greco was wide and Colgate was still very much in the ball game. It was the eighth Princeton fumble on four very dry Saturday afternoons, and the fifth without contact by an opposing tackler.

After the visitors had driven 46 yards and booted the point to go ahead, 16-13, 401 remained on the clock. Princeton moved downfield against time, but failed to make the most of the remaining minutes because it lost track of the num-

ber of time outs it had left. Dave Goulin's field goal, attempted with 23 seconds to go, was on target but short by about five yards. Had one more play been run for a gain of that much, and the kick tried after the time out had stopped the clock, Princeton might very well have had an 18-16 victory.

For the second week in a row, the hit-or-miss attack accounted for all its points in one period. The 13 hung on the scoreboard in the second quarter were the result of touchdown drives of 70 yards, Riley going over on a great 26-yard end sweep, and Dave Ibbeken sprinting around the right flank from ten yards out to climax a 55-yard march that also beat the clock.

But here again, Princeton strategy was guilty of an error. Had the second conversion been a successful two-point try, Colgate would have had to go for two to win in the fourth quarter—always a much tougher play with the outcome hanging in the balance.

WHAT'S WITH CORNELL? Red in Trouble Again. For the second year in a row, a Cornell team that had an ap-

—Continued on Page 24

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Dartmouth	2 0 0 4
Columbia	2 0 0 4
Yale	1 1 1 3
Cornell	1 1 0 2
Harvard	1 1 0 2
Penn	1 2 0 2
Brown	0 3 1 1

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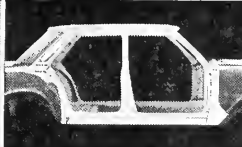
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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 23—
parately bright pre-season out-look is unlikely to top the 500 mark. Injuries were a factor hampering the Red last year's 3-6 record, topping only very weak Brown and Penn elevens to play.

This year, coach Tom Harp's second, figured to be markedly better for the Ithacans but unless they can duplicate Culgate's feat of upending a tiered Tiger, the trail may lead downward rapidly. To date, Cornell is 1-3, having surprised Harvard with a building and lost decisively to Culgate, Navy and Yale.

Big disappointment at New Haven, where the Red was in a territory only four lines and did not score until less than three minutes were left in losing 2-6, was quarter-back Gary Wood. Something of a sensation as a sophomore, he battered around 200 as a passer, completing six for touchdown, he could not get only twice against Yale as the losers were completely outplayed.

Jim Lamkins, no more than 5-9 and 175, is Cornell's top threat as a ball carrier, with Mike Strick, also 175, running with him as the other half-back. Bob Milne, 180, starts at fullback.

Cornell uses the Lamey End formation, splitting the man on the right flank a good 18 yards away from the tackle where he always maintains a well-run, the attack provides an opportunity for power on quick-uppers, deception on volleys, handoffs or keepers and offers a wide variety of pass patterns built around the Lamey End.

The Red has a 206-lb line which will have an eight-pound advantage on Princeton men. It is, however, up front that the game has gotten away from the Ithacans against Culgate, Navy and Yale—a rather unimpressive NFL effort and bowed for 308 yards in cleaving up the Cornell offense.

Culman Takes Blame. At his Sunday press conference, Dick Culman readily admitted that he had lost track of time out left in Princeton. He said that quarter-back John Horach had known there was one available, but had been worried when the blocking team of Dave Gaudin and Dave Ithaken had been sent into the game.

Attempted that "one more pass should have been thrown before the kick was tried," the Tiger coach called the error on his part "inexcusable." He also ground-truthed himself by saying that he should have done for two points instead of the placekicks after the second Princeton touchdown.

Not since it was unexpectedly elbowed, 24 to 0, by a Cornell team which entered the 1958 game as a slight underdog, has Princeton been guilty of such a poor performance against what has to be a mediocre football team. On that occasion at Ithaca, the scout's reports had gone awry, accounting in large

"Team of Destiny" Reunites

Surviving members of Princeton University's undefeated football team of the 1922 season held a reunion Saturday to mark the 40th anniversary of a memorable fall. Players, coaches, managers and widows of deceased members attended a luncheon in Wilcox Hall.

It was the team that would not be beaten, cannot be beaten" upon mighty Chicago 10 to 18, in the first game Princeton ever played in the mid-west. The successful campaign was then concluded with a 10-3 victory over Harvard and a Yale defeat of Yale in Palmer Stadium.

Team members present for the occasion included: Dick Dickenson the captain, Brad Dismore, John Gorman, Harland "Pink" Baker, Harvey Emery, Don Griffin, all of Princeton; and Net Fox, a member of Princeton's coaching staff at the time.

measure for the result: last week, it was the Tigers' plans to play top-grade football that were mislaid.

Three major problems bulked largely in the climatic league games immediately ahead. The passing is by no means as sharp as it should be; the timing is still bad enough so that illegal procedure, back in motion and offside penalties are a constant chain on the Tiger; and fumbling, with or without contact, remains costly.

Luckily for Princeton, it is not faced in the next two weeks with a top-grade Ivy opponent. Cornell is dangerous but not solid; Brown is better than last year's 0-9 operatives, but not much.

If Princeton can win at Ithaca, it still must make steady progress to remain even with Harvard and Yale teams which can currently claim that achievement. If the Tigers lose to Cornell, Princeton fans may as well start discussing the winter sports season, for which practice begins next Thursday.

THE TIME IS NOW

For Slipping PHS. At the conclusion of an 18-0 defeat administered to his team Saturday by Ewing High School—Princeton's 19th's second straight shutout and fifth loss in a row—PHS coach Dick Wood shook his head, half in disbelief, half in despair, and murmured: "We're getting worse instead of better." He was speaking of his team's offense, or rather, the lack of it.

Clearly, it is the offense that holds the key to any possible Little Tiger victory this season. The defense is there; it proved itself by holding a heavily favored Trenton eleven scoreless until the final play of the game and again last week against Ewing. In those same two contests the Little Tigers gained a total of four yards rushing and not much more through the air.

Unfortunately for the beleaguered Blue and White, it has not had one breather in its first five outings. Starting

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With North Plainfield, a Group 3 champion last year, PHS has faced nothing but strong teams, including two from Group 4 schools. This weekend, the story is different.

On Saturday at 2, PHS will oppose the Spartans of Steiner High School on the latter's home field. Coach Wood reports that Steiner would have been considered as "the weakest team we will have played to date." After winning its first two contests, Steiner has lost its last two, including a 33-6 defeat Saturday by Moorestown.

Does Wood plan to make any changes in an offense that has scored just four touchdowns in seven games? "No changes," said Wood.

"We're going to work and work on nothing but basic power plays. We're going to have to go back to fundamentals, made a lot of mistakes offensively against EW."

—Continued on Page 23



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Sports In Princeton

(Continued from Page 3)
 ing: boys not knowing their assignments and backs hitting the wrong holes. It's bad enough when you don't win, but when you start doing things like this...."

PHS will be strengthened in its bid for a victory by the return to action of Jack Britton, 204-pound standout tackle, out with a slight concussion received in the Trenton contest. Also due to return, after being sidelined with minor injuries, are wingback Art Brooks and end Roy Ballinger. Offsetting this somewhat, however, is the loss of star Jack Rosso at wingback. Rosso broke a bone above his ankle Saturday and will be out the rest of the season. He is a senior.

First Six Years. Wood reported, following Saturday's defeat by the Blue Devils, that he had never seen an Ewing team this good. (It was the first time Ewing had defeated Princeton since 1956.)

"You have to hand it to them; they had it, offensively and defensively." To be more specific, Ewing had it 200 to 14 yards rushing and 13 to 4 in field goals.

"I have no fault to find with our defense," Wood added. "They played four-fifths of the game. But I was bitterly disappointed in the offense. If the offense had been better, our defense wouldn't have had so much time to make mistakes. I just can't understand why we can't go." Although Ewing outtrushed the visitors, 91 to 5 yards in the first half, the half was closer than the statistics indicate. Fifty-five yards in penalties called against Ewing kept the Blue Devils untraced. Except for its one score, Ewing never threatened.

As it was, PHS virtually gave Ewing its first tally. In the second period, deep in its own territory, PHS punted but Ewing, trying to red-dog the punter, was off-side. On the next attempt, Len Santawo's snappack sailed over Brian Smith's head and was downed by the home team on the PHS two. After one crack at the goal had been halted, Joe Sgro went over from the one.

Two Chances. The losers had two excellent opportunities to score. Both fell short of fruition.

The first came on the fifth play of the game when John Kowalski intercepted a Ewing pass and returned it to the home team 16. An end run by Paul Walstad and another by Kowalski lost one yard. Wal-



PHS TAILBACK John Kowalski has scored two of the four touchdowns the Little Tigers have registered this season. His first was a 73-yard return of the opening kick-off in the team's opener against North Plainfield.

stad's pass to Jack Rosso and Kowalski's to the same receiver were both broken up and Ewing took over on downs.

The second opportunity occurred in the second period. A pass, Walstad to captain Tom Reynolds, carried to the Blue Devil 40 and was followed by a swing pass from Kowalski to Art Brooks. Brooks finally being forced out on the 13, a fumbled pitchout lost 12 yards. On a fourth and 14 situation from the 22, PHS duffed off a Statue of Liberty play but the defenders were not fooled. "Since everything we tried wasn't working, I told the boys to try it," Wood said. The contest was one of almost complete frustration for the Little Tigers. Their tight backs couldn't dent the Ewing forward wall anchored by 222-pound Lynn Hubsch. All attempts to turn the Blue Devils' ends were smothered. Once again, the PHS passing game failed to click as it connected on just three of 12 attempts.

In all fairness, however, it may well have been a case not of PHS impotence on the attack but one of Ewing excellence on the defense. Ewing coach Steven Muench told Wood that it was the best defensive effort displayed by his team all season.

Defensively for PHS, Wood cited the play of Pete Weber and that of defensive halfback Jim Norwood. Norwood, he said, played his usual steady defensive game. Also unveiled was tailback Jimmy Case. A junior, Case saw action only briefly, but in those few minutes completed two passes. They weren't long but for a team as hungry for a capable passer as PHS is, even two completions is something to contemplate.

HUN STOPPED AGAIN

Faces Friends Friday, The Hun School football team, 0-3-1, failed in its fourth attempt to win its first game of the season Saturday, when it fell before a well-drilled Tow-

er Hill team here, 20-6. The chances of Hun winning that elusive first one will be better on Friday, however.

Hun will play host to Friends Central of Philadelphia at 3:15. Like Hun, the Pennsylvania school has found the current season rough go-

ing. It won its first game of the season last week, edging George School, 2-0.

"It should be a good ball game, a close game," said Hun coach Hawley Waterman, "but I don't see how Central can be." —Continued on Page 26

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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 25—
as tough as Tower Hill. Let's say they shouldn't be but then... who knows—you never can tell in this game.
"Central has one thing going for them," Waterman added. "They scouted us twice and we haven't seen them play this year. But our kids are still enthusiastic. They want to win, and I think we have a good chance."

Han Faudel, Tower Hill scored on the sixth play of the game. "We knew they had two good plays," said Waterman—"a halfback delay with an option to pass and a bootleg. We were looking for them, but they pulled them right way. They fooled us badly in the first couple of plays."

After Tower Hill had scored in the opening minutes, the Red and Black countered with its only touchdown of the afternoon. The drive picked up momentum on two back-to-back option passes from halfback Greg Gannaz to end Tom Kaplan. Another pass, Ray Young to Phil Newell, carried to the visitors' eight. Gannaz then went off tackle for the TD.

Fell They'd Win. Waterman reported that he felt his team was going to win at the end

Coat Wins Golf Title
For the fifth time in a decade and a half, H. T. "Bud" Cook Jr. has won the championship of the Springfield Golf Club. In a 36-hole final Sunday, Cook defeated Bill Wright, 8 and 6.

Cook was 3 up at the end of the morning 18, and finished the match on the 12th green in the afternoon. On the way to the finals, he eliminated Eddie Donovan, 2 and 2; Elliott McVety, 8 and 6. Cook succeeds Harry Hall, Jr., the 1961 champion.

The senior title, for members 55 and over, was won by Russ Shrader, who defeated Tom Dignan. Most of the remaining flights in the club championship are still in process of completion.

of the half. "We pushed them around throughout the last half of the first quarter and all the way through the second quarter. We chewed them up the middle and ran up first down after first down. We thought we were going to win."

In support of Waterman's first-half optimism, Han twice drove into Wilmington, Del., took the second in even more convincing fashion. Han fumbled the kickoff away on its own 40, in seven plays. Tower Hill scored with Wilson plunging over from six yards out. From then on, said Waterman, they pushed us all over.

If Han "won" the first half, the visitors from Wilmington, Del., took the second in even more convincing fashion. Han fumbled the kickoff away on its own 40, in seven plays. Tower Hill scored with Wilson plunging over from six yards out. From then on, said Waterman, they pushed us all over.

LARRIES STAY UNBEATEN
Meretsburg Is Next. A powerful, undefeated Lawrenceville School football team will be seeking to capture its fifth consecutive victory on Saturday at the expense of Meretsburg Academy. The game will be played at Meretsburg, Pa. Lawrenceville crushed an ancient rival, Peddie, 52-6, at Lawrenceville last week. Coach John Rydell's players put on an awesome display of single game power, rolling up 340 yards and 20 first downs. Todd Orvald, a 6'1", 188-pound tackle from Wyndom, Pa., scored three of the visitors' eight touchdowns on runs of 4, 16 and 14 yards.

On the first play from scrimmage, Warren Moore scampered 25 yards. Three plays later, Orvald scored to cap a 35-yard drive. The Larries struck twice more to take a quick 20-0 lead before the end of the first period.

Lawrenceville continued to run through the Peddie defense throughout the afternoon. The visitors added another tally in the second quarter and two each in the third and fourth periods. Peddie scored its only six-pointer shortly before the end of the first half when Rick Spooner returned a kick-off from his own ten for a spectacular 90-yard TD.

BOWLING NOTES
Basilio, Baldino In Tie Mike Basile and Joe Baldino each swept their three games this week to remain tied for first place in the Individual Classic League. Basile rolled the league's high series of the week with a 634 set.

Baldino, with a 216, accounted for the third highest game behind Basilio's 225 and Guido Zinetti's 221. Both league leaders have 12-3 records, a half-game ahead of Bill Rodelfo and two games up on Zinetti and Bill Baline.

Grover won three games to widen its lead in the "A" League to eight points. Accardo Construction won twice to remain in second place with 20 points, six ahead of K of C. Princeton Inn a Choozeup Princeton Inn and Cooper and Schafer.

Frank Sannino captured honors for high game and high series with marks of 218 and 543. Hal Frazer bowled a 210 for the league's only other game over 200.

Kase Kleeners swept three games in "B" League competition to move ahead of Juggins by two points. Behind by two last week, Kase now has a total of 30 points, four up on third place Campus Taxi and six up on fourth place Balesieri.

Bob Sculerati's 223 was the high game, followed closely by 212 games by Bill Parke and Harry Kahny. Other games surpassing the 200 mark were a 231 by Nick Santovito, 206 by Wilton Rose, 208's by Parke, Dan Tanasi and Jerry Perpetus, 203 by Frank DeLenceno and 200 by Fred Procceni.

Lawrenceville widened its Tri-County Firemen's League lead to two games over Belle Mead. Rocky Hill picked up two victories to move into a second-place tie with Belle Mead. Both teams have 15 wins, one more than either Hunk and Ladder L or Princeton No. 1.

Izzy McHugh turned in a 243 game to walk away with league honors. Elmer Wilson came the closest to the fine

fine performance with a 222. Behind him, Stan Tatum had a 211, Barry Davall a 210, Gib Ireland a 204, Bill Davison a 202, and Ken Luck a 201.

In Princeton Industrial League action, Para Lab picked up a victory to move into a first-place tie with the Reformers, who went winless. Both teams have 22 points, two ahead of Tiger Garage and the Crescents, the third-place teams.

Perpetus bowled a 202 and Mike Koplinier and Walt Bell each had one pin less for the only games that bettered 200. Jefferson Plumbing held a one-game lead over the English Shop and Decker's Dairy in the Women's Industrial League. The leaders have 13 victories apiece.

Lena Friel, whose average is 107, bowled a 185 for the high score. Other good performances were turned in by Rose Zinetti, 179, Sara Rose, 167 games, Esther Robbins, 167, Lilliane Burrough, 166, Margaret Drummond, 163, Dot Wheeler, 156, and Loretta Sculerati, 153.

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the YWCA auditorium. Mrs. Newhouse, Christian mystic, author and lecturer, founded Quakavon Retreat in San Diego County, Calif.

• The Harvest Home Dinner of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 1. Tickets are \$2.25 for adults, children under 12, \$1. For reservations, call HO 6-0943.

• A turkey supper, served family style, is being planned by Hopewell Methodist Church for Saturday, November 3. Tickets are open at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.25 for adults, children under 12, \$1. For reservations, call HO 6-0943.

• "Christian Life In Behind the Curtain" will be discussed by Dr. Charles C. West of Princeton Seminary at Second night program at Second Presbyterian Church scheduled for 6 p.m., Wednesday, October 31.

REGULAR SERVICES
Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, 1st of Mercer and Quaker St., 10 a.m., First Day School—upper school; 11 a.m., lower school; 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship; nursery for children.

Wesley Road, Sun., 9:45 Morning Worship, "The Lord of Hosts," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People's, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, the Rev. Earl F. Tyner, founder and director of the Bible Institute Mission, Japan, Wed., 8 p.m., prayer.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Services, hostesses: Mrs. Bernard Fishbein, Mrs. Martin Gilwood, Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz, Sat., 8:45 p.m., Square Dance, Monday, Rummage Sale, 10 Witherspoon Street.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Old Road, Little Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Nathaniel Pharms.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., service, "Probation After Death," Sunday School, nursery at 11 a.m. Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Ken. Wild Hope, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 6:45 p.m., Student Fellowship, Wed., 8 p.m., Mid-week prayer.

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ONE WORLD: United Church Women will observe "World Community Day," November 3 at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Above (from left) are Mrs. Ray Voss, Calvary Baptist, program chairman; Mrs. Colie Herron, Mt. Pisgah, U.C.W. secretary; Mrs. Orlean D. Hopper, First Presbyterian, publicity; and standing, Mrs. Thomas R. Webb, Princeton Methodist, U.C.W. president.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Baptismal Service and sermon, the Rev. O. D. McGowan.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. H. Kool, missionary to Philippines; 10:45 Children's Church; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, the Rev. Michael Muni, Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer, the Rev. Michael Muni.

Princeton Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. H. Kool, missionary to Philippines; 10:45 Children's Church; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, the Rev. Michael Muni, Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer, the Rev. Michael Muni.

Unitarian Church, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Church School and nursery; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "A Fresh Look At The World," Louis Fischer.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Fri., 8 p.m., Adult Bible Study Sat., 9-11 a.m., Church School, age 3 to grade 2; 9 and 11 a.m., grades 3-12, Sun., 9 a.m., Church School; Morning Worship and Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luedke, special program by choir, Mon., 8 p.m., Christian "Inquiry" Class.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Robert Ma. Johnson, speaker, Sat., 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., Gospel Service, Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:15 a.m., Chapel Communion; 9:45 Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "On Thinking About the Best Things," the Rev. Charles Markers; 7 p.m., MYF and IMYF, Thurs., 8 p.m., WSCS, Sat., 8 p.m., Adult Fellowship.

Kingston Methodist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship the Rev. Edward W. Thurn; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward W. Thurn.

Trinity Episcopal, Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, the Rev. Robert R. Spears, Jr.; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. R. R. Spears, Jr.; 7 p.m., Nursery during 9 and 11 a.m. services, Weekday services; 9 a.m., morning prayer; (Wed., Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m., 5:15, evening prayer.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun., 7:30, Holy Communion; 9 and 11 a.m., Worship Services and Holy Communion, the Rev. V. Charles Newberry, 9 and 11 a.m., Church School.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, Sun., 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. R. N. Smith.

Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Living Path," the Rev. Albert D. Tyson, Jr.; 3:30, Senior Chorus concert; 5 p.m., Memorial Service, Past Exalted Rulers of Elks, Wed., 8 p.m., Mid-week Fellowship.

University Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel.

First Presbyterian, Sunday, the following are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.: Morning Worship, "What Difference Does It Make?," Dr. Lee H. Bristol; Church School; Keynote, "Theology, Adult Church School, Parents' discussion of church school curriculum, 9:30 a.m., Synoptic Gospels, Dr. T. Cuyler Young, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour; 8 p.m., United Young Adults.

Second Presbyterian, Reformation Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School and Adult Class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Reformation and Today," the Rev. F. Hugh Lifford; 7 p.m., Sr. High Fellowship; 8 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship; Wed., 6 p.m., Family Night Supper, Dr. Charles C. West, speaker.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Reformation Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Benjamin Anderson, noon: Social hour and reception of new members, 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship; 7 p.m., Women's Assn. meeting, film, "A Morning With Jimmy."

Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, U.S., 1 Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Today's Needed Reformation," the Rev. Dr. Jarvis S. Morris, 11 a.m., Kindergarten, nursery and child care groups.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mrs. Alexander Christie, Philippines Fraternal Worker, speakers; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "The Law of Increasing Returns," the Rev. Clarence K. Bricey, nursery provided 7 p.m., Vespers, "Faithful Until Death," the Rev. Mr. Bricey; 7 p.m., United Presbyterian Youth.

Plainboro Presbyterian, Reformation Sunday, 8 a.m., Preparatory Service; 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Reformation Struggle," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 6:15 p.m., Jr. High

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Hillborough Presbyterian, Reformation Sunday, Route 206 at Homestead Road, 10 a.m., Church School; Worship Service, "Recovering-Reforming," the Rev. Dr. Orlean D. Hopper, 8 p.m., Young People's Supper Meeting.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School for Jr. High and Senior; 11 a.m., Nursery, Primary and Kindergarten classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon; 5 p.m., Family Night, Wed., 7:30 p.m., UNICEF Party, Fri., 8 p.m., Young People's square dance.

Italy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Sun., 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Thomas Armour; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 5:30 p.m.,

Ethical Culture, at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School for children ages five to 14; Adult meeting.

Morning Star Church of God and Christ, Birch Avenue, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12, Worship Service, Elder D. C. Thomas, D. D.; 6 p.m., Y.P.W.B.; 8 p.m., Evening Service, Mon., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band, Wed., 8 p.m., Church night, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral Night, Fri., 8 p.m., Farcy Service.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., mass hourly, 6 a.m. to noon.

Princeton Church of Christ, Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun., 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Noel Kelley, 6:30 p.m. Service, Mr. Kelley.

Rosedale Chapel, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. S. S. Bizzo.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "The Method of Prayer," the Rev. Walter P. Carver; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

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Early Princeton character. West End border. Secluded, easy care grounds. Good condition, 5 or 6 bdrms. \$35,000.

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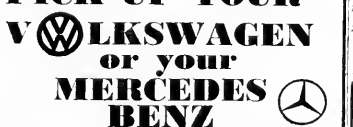


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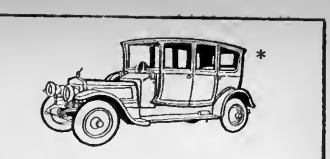
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FM TUNER: Collins Audio, Westfield, N. J. 10 years old, may need new tubes for discrimination between some adjacent stations. No case. Built from factory specifications. Instructions and specifications included. \$10. Owner switching to stereorecord stereo. 4-4006 after 7 p.m. 10-25-61

DAYS WORK WANTED Monday through Friday, or will consider live-in job. Princeton references. Sally Jackson, EX 4-1250.

MEDIC HAND CREAM—Frances Hoeny's special treatment cream that acts like invisible glue to protect against chaps, dryness, detergent soaps. \$2.50; \$2.50 tube; each plus tax. Thorne Pharmacy.

FOR SALE
Do you dream of a perfect place to live? Here is a beautiful house with five bedrooms home in case. Built from factory specifications. Instructions and specifications included. \$10. Owner switching to stereorecord stereo. 4-4006 after 7 p.m. 10-25-61

2 1/2 acre lot, East Amwell Township. Justly priced. A full make beautiful setting for a home. \$25,000.

Desirable two acre building lot on Great Road, 2 1/2 miles from Princeton. An excellent buy at \$8000; other desirable building lots available.

Four room apartment in center of Hopewell, large and roomy, convenient to shopping, \$75.

Furnished three bedroom lodge on Great Road, Mountain. Large dining room, stone fireplace, enclosed patio, beautiful grounds. \$150.

New five room apartment, tile bath and shower, in country, \$95 monthly.

Three bedroom split level, \$125.

E. F. MAY—BROKER
Blawenboro, N. J.
HO 6-0891, HO 6-1419

WOMAN WISHES five days a week domestic work. Owns car. References and Princeton references. Interested parties, call TW 4-1399 anytime Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday or after 5:30 other days.

1957 BUICK, two door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, tinted windows, red and white, new motor, paint, tires and brakes. \$850. Must be seen. Call after 6 p.m. 448-2406 ext. 215. Write for Gary. Weekends AX 1-7167.

WANTED: LADY COUNTER clerk for dry-cleaning store. Full-time, year-round job, good vacations, home ownership. Apply in person 30 Moore Street. University Cleaners and Laundry. 9-13-61

ALTERATIONS
TAILORING
MARY MAE
243 Nassau St. (at the rear)
WA 1-7639
9-14-61

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM for rent on Nassau Garden apartments. Woman preferred. Call SW 9-1121.

FOR SALE: APARTMENT-SIZE gas stove, 26" sink-top and cabinet, 2 1/2" small bathroom. Large bowl. Will sell individually or the whole lot for less than \$200. Call 215, HY 3-2424 or HY 3-2826 or call in person at 11 West Allen Avenue, Yardley, Pa.

YOUNG WOMAN would like five days cleaning. Can also serve dinners two evenings a week. Own transportation. References. Please call EX 6-3739.

CLERK-TYPIST Female, work in modern office with congenial atmosphere. Expanding firm. Start \$25. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2021.

FOR RENT: PRINCETON JUNCTION: 7 room Rancher with fireplace, yard, full basement and garage. Could be furnished. Lease. Call SW 9-1331 or WA 4-2469.

PUBLIC SALE
All household goods from 7 room house.
Some Antiques.
1 F.M. Saturday, Oct. 27, 1962
Mrs. Mayme A. Green
10 Princeton Avenue
Hopewell, N. J.
10-13-61

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale, AKC top quality, four months, all black, ready to litter, available November 18. Choose new. EX 7-6077. 10-25-61

WOMAN DESIRES DAY WORK, Tuesday preferred. Have car. Transition reference. Call EX 2-8931.

NURSERY SCHOOL at its best, Shipshank, N.J. program, staff. Perfect environment and facilities. Farm atmosphere. Transportation included. Eighth session. Call WA 4-1460, for details. 8-23-61

STEIFF TOYS: Wonderfully soft puppets and toy animals. See our extensive collection and you'll agree: Noah had nothing on us! Unsurpassed craftsmanship from Germany. At Allen's, 134 Nassau Street. 7-12-47

FOR SALE: Two story house in lovely Borough neighborhood. Large living room, kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attic fan, dry basement, shaded lot. Call 4-4083. 7-12-47

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Special Group
Boys & Girls
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\$9.88
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Parking in Rear

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Enrollment limited to October 31, 1962
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Princeton, N. J.
Directions: Turn on Nassau St. to Dodd's Lane (Opposite Lake Carnegie)

For Information, Call
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234 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
WA 1-6000

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Princeton Junction Package Store
Free Parking — Free Delivery
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invites the public to attend rehearsals
of the
PRINCETON OPERA WORKSHOP
FREE
for the next four weeks
Hear fine vocalists rehearsing
Mozart, Puccini, Verdi, Gounod
Rehearsals are held in the
UNITARIAN CHURCH
Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road
Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

OUR SPECIALS
For This Week Only
HETZ BLUE JUNIPER 2-ft., \$2.65 each
Makes beautiful lawn specimen
Potted Roses, good selection at \$1 each while they last
Follow our advertisement for special prices on different shrubs each week.
Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday
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NASSAU GARDEN MARKET
State Road 206 WA 1-7862
If no answer AX 7-3854

AN OPEN MEETING
SCIENTISTS and NON-SCIENTISTS
INTERESTED in NATIONAL and WORLD AFFAIRS ARE INVITED
TO HEAR
MR. DANIEL M. SINGER
(GENERAL COUNSEL OF THE FEDERATION OF AMERICAN SCIENTISTS)
SPEAK ON
"SCIENTISTS AS POLITICAL LOBBYISTS"

NOVEMBER 1, 1962
8:30 P.M.
FRICK AUDITORIUM
FRICK CHEMISTRY BUILDING
(ON WASHINGTON ROAD)

REAL ESTATE
Jenny D. Cortese

SEATS AT SOME PRICES remain to be the delightful and abundant hit now reading with modest prices at McCarroll. Even the critics ceased to frown at the FANTASTICS! Final 3 part!

ROSEDALE FANCY COOKED Hams are what you should have for football weekends. We ship from 362 Alexander St. WA 4-0135.

CAN YOU IMAGINE a less government spending in future year on one question (ide) could doing nothing about anything else and ending up by making everybody mad at everybody else about doing "Sure you can." **KNOW THE DIFFERENCE** COM. **MITTEE IN ACTION!** Let Foley and Bile work on your taxes in stead.

1959 WHITE BUICK convertible with white leather interior upholstery. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call WA 4-6473 evening.

C. B. WINDOW CLEANING Service. Floor washing and window cleaning at private homes. Janitor and service for businesses. Call WA 4-1760.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. Piano service for 25 years. Technician, Robert Hahler, Piano Tuner's Guild member. WA 8-1641

DON'T LET THESE AUTUMN BUYS DRIFT OUT OF REACH

HAPPY IS THE WORD FOR WOMAN when she has a house like this sparkling white Colonial to raise her family in. Two living rooms, one with fireplace, dining room with tree-top view. Fabulous kitchen. Five bedrooms and two baths. Enormous above-grade basement. Two-car garage. Screened porch. Interlocking Western Section hick acre lot, \$28,500.

DON'T GET A CHAUFFEUR, TWO! Spic and span Borough house with in shouting distance of the High School. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, exceptional kitchen with ample cabinets, dishwasher, lavatory on first. Four corner bedrooms, two tile baths on second. Full, dry basement, attached garage. Pleasant sitting porch, beautifully landscaped and kept rear yard \$29,500.

THURTY AND ATTRACTIVE addition to your housing bid. Townable split level school by lowering trees within walking distance to the high school, elementary school, and shopping center. Well proportioned living room with hick fireplace, dining "L", kitchen with gas range, three bedrooms, bath and one half. Recreation room, separate laundry room, good dry storage basement. Attached garage. Family priced at \$26,900.

FOR PEACE AND QUIET LOVERS a unique, low one-floor house done in natural clungles which blend with the lovely forest background. Flagstone entry, living room with French doors to a terrace, polished flagstone dining area, ample kitchen and laundry, three bedrooms, two tile baths. Two-car garage, large heated storage room. Located just a few minutes north of Princeton. \$39,000.

FOR RENT - Compact, three room second floor apartment on Nassau Street. Available immediately \$70 per month.

FOR RENT - Second and third floor apartment on Nassau Street. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths \$150 per month.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors

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THE PLEASANT TOWN OF LAWRENCEVILLE ON A LARGE LOT
THIS HOME HAS INTERESTING LIVING ROOM, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, EXCELLENT KITCHEN, BEING ROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, SCREENED PORCH AND OTHER EXTRAS. THIS IS REAL VALUE.
\$15,000

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate and Insurance
10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

NEW HOPE, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Two-story frame residence on lot 100 feet wide by 100 feet deep fronting on Delaware River. New slate roof, drilled well, hot water oil heat. Living room, dining room, kitchen, parlor, four bedrooms and bath. \$15,000. Bernard P. Corrigan, New Hope. (215) 862-2247, or Box 176, 18134.

FOR SALE. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom house in good condition. Garage, beautiful corner lot. Borough \$25,000 for quick sale. Available November 1st. WA 1-1513.

ALL NEW! ALL BEAUTIFUL! ALL HANDLES! 1963 Rambler at Lawrenceburg, Inc. 15-27 Spring St. WA 4-0900.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Service station and garage for rent in center of Princeton. Excellent opportunity to take over going business. Available immediately.

CALL MR. DENNEN
Export #3553

KNITTING YARNS: Columbia Italian Mohair, French tweed, Cashmere, Cardigan, Fur by Bear Brand, complete with directions. \$5.95. H. F. Clayton, Palmer Square.

DRY CLEANING at its best. Bring your finest garments to Laber's, 150 Nassau, for the finest in dry-cleaning service and quality.

SKI JACKETS: Some day, it will snow. Warm, lightweight quilted nylon jackets with pile lining. Poplin coats, too, and storm coats. The Fashion Shop, 10 Nassau.

CHAIR AND STOVE. Chair genuine leather lounge, excellent condition, fine for TV-viewing or studying if you can stay awake in it. \$35. Stove 40 inch gas. Alcazar, a burner, oven, heater. \$20. WA 1-9260. 1618-21.

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Come meet the candidates for Borough Council
JAMES ANDREWS
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Masque Temple
John at McLean Street
Tuesday, October 30
6-9-60

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished efficiency apartment in Lawrenceville. First floor, kitchen, bath and from bus. To inquire call Mr. Drake, WA 4-4322. 10-11-60

OFFICE FOR RENT: Centrally located. Inquire 14 1/2 Witherspoon St. WA 4-0994. 10-18-60

TRANSLATIONS: GERMAN AND FRENCH. Any scientific, technical, articles. Fast, accurate. Reasonable rates. Call WA 1-9640. 1-9-60

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, Bear Path house, \$26,900. Large living room, fireplace. Remodeled ceiling throughout house. Half acre with much green privacy. Five minute walk to Littleton School. \$26,900. WA 1-8838. 6-23-60

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Beautifully landscaped split level in Princeton Colonial Park. 3 bed. room, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage. \$235. Call SW 9-0620 or SW 9-0646. 10-18-60

COMING NOVEMBER 14th, the new H.G.B.S. at Lahiere-Kane, Inc. 15-27 Spring St. WA 4-0900. 10-18-60

Full line Dutch Boy Paint Hardware & Housewares
Open Even. to 8 P.M.
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- Western Electric Company
- Forrestal Research Laboratory
- Downtown Trenton
- Rider College
- Lawrence Shopping Center
- Lawrence Elementary School
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We have six delightful models to select from starting at only \$19,990 for the spacious 8-Room, 74 Foot Rancher featuring three large bedrooms, Dining Room, Living Room, Family Room, Kitchen, and Dinette. Also includes Laundry Room and bathroom off foyer plus both off Master Bedroom.

Georgian Bi-Level features 8 large rooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 3 Bedrooms, Rec Room and Den for just \$19,990.



THE MADISON Split Level (\$21,490) Eight Room Split Level Masterpiece. Massive Brick Porch, 2 1/2 Bathrooms and Powder Room, Modern Kitchen, and Utility Room, Three Large Bedrooms, Recreation Room and Den, Dining Room and Living Room.

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DELAWARE VALLEY

A beautifully restored, fieldstone home on 10 acres of land in Hunterdon County. Large living room, pine paneled dining room, fireplace, modern kitchen with old wood, antique brick walls, powder room. Second floor: Three bedrooms, large walk-in closets. Original wide, pine floors and 16 inch windows with old brass. Three-car garage, barn, lovely location with old trees, nice lawn. View of the countryside. Good commuting to New York, Philadelphia and Princeton. Asking \$48,000.

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STENOGRAPHER—to handle correspondence several hours each week. Short-hand necessary. Apply occupant to Box 285, Princeton, N. J. 10-25-11

1964 CHEVROLET AMERICAN—convertible, bronze, radio, power steering, standard shift, 2500 miles. Excellent condition. 10-25-11. WA 4-9477.

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Center of town, near University. One or two offices. Phone WA 4-875 or WA 4-3791 or 921-2249. 10-25-11

BUILDING LOT, \$12,500. Heavily wooded, 1.5 acres. Home site of beautiful country home between Trenton and Princeton. Call owner HO 4-9931. 9-14-11

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For rent. Living room, fireplace, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, dining room. Two miles from Princeton. Unfurnished. Utilities included. Private entrance. Back yard. First floor. Couple \$150, with children \$175. Available September 1. WA 4-5590. 9-14-11

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE

See the Hutton Realty Co. ad on page 29.

ROOM FOR RENT, near Choir School.

Call WA 4-3567. 9-20-11

FOR SALE

126 VALLEY ROAD
BY OWNER

Large Ranch-style house. Five bedrooms. 2 full baths, basement, landscaped, secluded wooded lot. Central to schools, transportation and shopping. For appointment, call WA 4-5566. 10-18-11

1959 ANGLO FOR SALE

White, very good condition. Reasonable. Experienced driver. No longer commuting. Call SW 9-0916. 10-25-11

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Once a week, preferably Fridays. Experienced. Must be reliable. Call WA 4-4438. 10-18-11

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LOST: GOLD BRACELET SET with Moonstones in Western Section

Princeton about October 11. Please report Box C-95, TOWN TOPICS.

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In vicinity of Ewing and Harrison Streets. Call WA 4-5124 between 8 and 9 p.m. 10-25-11

FOR SALE: AUTUMN HAZE

mint clutch case. Perfect condition. Price \$500. Call for \$100. Permain for coat, size 12. In good condition. Will sell for \$100. WA 4-1240. 10-25-11

FOR SALE: 1959 FIAT. Model 1100

Four new tires, like new. Telephone SW 9-5251. 10-25-11

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do light cooking and act as companion to widow in country. Answer to Box C-92, TOWN TOPICS. 10-25-11

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Take dictation in shorthand, transcribe on typewriter, type from written copy, no transcription machine work, keep files, simple records, make appointments, receive people at office, handle telephone and office equipment. Salary, 5-day week, special holidays. Please write detailing qualifications and salary desired. Box C-91, TOWN TOPICS. 10-25-11

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For all foreign and domestic cars. \$29.95 and up. Installation optional. One-year warranty. Terms available.

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pine dry sink, 5 ft. high by 21 in. deep at the base, \$125. EX 4-6951, mornings.

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light weight bicycle, 2 speed, gear shift, 230 electric foot-pedal, \$5.99; one pair white linen slippers, curtains, 90" long with 3" hem, fully lined, \$10; for talk singers, Autograph in carrying case, \$12; Lord & Taylor pearl and crystal choker, length beads, 2 strand, cost \$17, will sell \$8.50. WA 1-6079, after 4 p.m. 10-25-11

FOR SALE: 21 foot cabin boat

30 hp. Johnson generator, 6 ft. by 9 ft., bunkhead and dinghy, excellent, \$1,200. Call CL 9-5011 after 6 p.m. 10-25-11

FOR SALE: Mahogany veneer

drop-leaf dining table, extends to seat 12; 4 chairs (dining); Also, 8 veneer bed, steel slats, 11" wide, 64" long, one 3/4 bed size mattress. Call WA 1-6145 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 10-25-11

TWO-STORY HOUSE FOR RENT

In Hopewell, on two acres. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining room. Furnished or unfurnished. Complete use of grounds. Call HO 4-1054. 10-18-11

BUILDING FOR LEASE

In research area near Carlin's Wright Industrial or commercial. 8000 square feet, ultra modern, near completion. Plenty parking space. Immediate possession. Cornell Construction Co., Trenton 9, New Jersey. JU 7-3772. 8-21-11

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Call for order, frozen and wrapped. Call 225-8811. 9-20-11

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custom-built, 2-story Colonial style house. Situated on 2 landscaped acres, house includes 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, living room with fireplace, cherry paneled dining room, fireplace, separate dining room overlooking patio. Fully equipped modern kitchen with breakfast area, etc. \$33,000. Shown by appointment only. WA 1-8182. 10-25-11

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Living room with fireplace, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. Garage. \$175 per month. Call WA 4-2671. 10-25-11

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central Princeton, by lady working at University. References if required. Call WA 4-2529, evenings.

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6 days a week. Experienced. New York references. Call OW 5-7569 after 5 p.m. 10-25-11

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adults \$140 per month. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, New Princeton Junction. Call SW 9-1759. 9-27-11

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For Football Festivities and Other Fall Follies

Every order complete with salad, rice and rolls.

For further information Call Mrs. Carter

WA 1-9992 9-11 a.m. 9-27-11

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2 1/2 rooms, unfurnished. Kitchen, bedroom, living room and dinette. \$150. Plus utilities. Parking space for car. Call WA 1-0992 after 5 p.m. 7-26-11

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The York Model Home

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- 9 rooms • Large entry foyer • 4 bedrooms on one level — master has 2 closets (including a walk-in) • 2 1/2 bathrooms — the family bath has twin sinks • Terrace living room of exceptional size • Weathered brick wall divider between living and dining rooms • Dining room floor is oak parquet • Kitchen has a windowed breakfast nook, built-in dishwasher, wall oven, countertop range. Built-in desk. • Separate laundry room adjoins the kitchen • Large recreation room has 8-foot sliding glass doors • Early American den or 5th bedroom • 45-foot covered portico • Basement • 2-car oversized garage with sweeping side driveway.



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adjoining

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- 8 rooms • Center foyer • 1 bedroom — the master is 18 x 12 with 2 closets (including a walk-in) • 2 1/2 bathrooms — the family bath has twin sinks • Sunken living room, oak parquet floor • Early American den • Kitchen has a windowed breakfast nook, built-in dishwasher, wall oven, countertop range, writing desk. Perfectly planned for convenience . . . with a service entrance and an adjacent, separate laundry room • 27-foot covered portico • 9 closets • Full basement • 2-car oversize garage with indoor access.

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ROCKY HILL AREA
7 1/2 superb wooded acres for single
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BILINGUAL CUBAN boxer (tor)
(Communist) needs home in the
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raised with children. Come see at
12 Rosalind Road, Nassau Estates
II, or call TE 2-6672.

YES, one of the enterprising young
people registered with the Youth
Employment Service has his own
dark another is a musician, an-
other a good photographer. A
great variety of interests and tal-
ents are represented at YES! Call
WA 4-2441, Youth Employment
Service, 120 John Street. Open
everyday 11:30 and Saturday 8:15.

BUCKS COUNTY
Unique home in estate setting. Four
minutes to Scudder's Bell Bridge.
An artist combines ancient timber
brick floors and alone with modern
concepts of gracious living and
entertaining. 3 1/2 acres overlooking
beautiful pool. Four or five bed-
rooms, four baths, fireplace, in-
living room, library or office, bed-
room and family room. Fine kitchen.
Stable, just reduced to \$22,500.
Contact owners 25-111 2-8531.

10-25-11

HIDER WANTED: Young man
working in Princeton would like
a sister, 3 days a week, from
Princeton, Philadelphia to Prince-
ton and back. Contact Mike Collier
at WA 1-2461. 10-25-11

WANTED: Planning to put your
home up for sale next spring?
Are you looking now for home avail-
able then or during summer? Prefer-
ably new, in the '90s, Princeton
area. Write C-59, TOWN
TOPICS. 10-25-11

MERRIMADE, Inc.
Fine Stationery and Paper
Accessories
Last Week for Xmas Orders
to be reshipped
Call for Appointment
MRS. MITCHELL DELHEEN
WA 4-7166. 10-25-11

DESK CLERK, MALE OR FEMALE,
over 21, Monday through Friday
afternoon, 2:30 to 5:30. Hourly
rate, \$4.00. Knowledge of typing help-
ful. WA 4-1707. 10-25-11

EXPERIENCED WAITERS WANT-
ED. Apply in person only to the
Palmer Motor Inn, U.S. Route 1.
28-11-11

MAN-AMBITIOUS with car for
order, delivery and collection
work. Up to \$100 per week to
start. Credit references required.
Call EA 3-6212 or write Fuller
Bush Co., 500 Quilton Ave.,
Trenton 5, N. J. 8-27-11

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man processing of slides and color
prints. And don't forget our black
and white service, too! Only one
day! Huron's, 74 Nassau and
142 Nassau St. 10-25-11

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
WISHES day, week, or perman-
ent work beginning October 30.
Excellent references. Has car.
Reply Box C-84, TOWN TOPICS.
10-25-11

REO STAINS ON YOUR SINK
and plumbing fixtures? Don't de-
spair, there's a simple remedy.
Use CULLIGAN'S conditioned wa-
ter. For FREE analysis (no obli-
gation), just dial WA 1-800 and say
"HEY, CULLIGAN MAN!"

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: Get
those Christmas bills off your
mind. Sell Avon to women in a
neighbored territory. A few op-
portunities now available. Call HO
1-2801, or write Box 561, Prin-
ceton, N. J. 10-24-11

PUP PUPPIES for sale. Female,
A.K.C. Call RA 5-9845 after 4 p.m.
9-6-11

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
American Furniture
Bought and Sold
MILSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Princeton, N. J.
Lower Harrison Street (last
two houses on left. White
picket fence) approaching U.S.
No. 1.
Telephone: Princeton,
WAlnut 1-4935
Open Daily, Even by Appointment
7-6-11

WANTED: USED STROLGER Rigid
four wheels on left. Has car.
Please telephone 696-1764,
10-24-11

BARGAIN: Three piece living room
set, plus three mahogany end ta-
bles, \$50. AS 5-1598, after 5:30 p.m.
10-24-11

SALE: ARTICLES Made by
R.L.D. at the TWCA, Tuesday,
October 20th, 10 to 4 P.M. rug,
kitchenware, etc. Do your Christmas
shopping. 10-11-11

RANCH, ASKING \$27,900
Pennington Area
Three bedrooms, two king-size,
separate dining room, hot water
baseboard heat, 2 1/2 acres. Full
basement. Phone PE 7-2397

FOR SALE: BENJIX AUTOMATIC
washer. Good condition, \$25. Will
deliver. Phone AX 7-2523.

NACCA CUTTING SYSTEM is best
on new or existing building. Offer
see sample, or call AX 915-000.
Free estimate. The Building
Center, Princeton Junction.
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GREEN THUMB
LANDSCAPING SERVICE
HIGH FERTILITY TOP SOIL
Complete landscaping service.
Everything from planning
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Call PE 7-8333 after 5:30 p.m.
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USED AND RECONDITIONED
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Prices 25 and over. Call EX
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N. J. 10-24-11

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school or college. Now until June,
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please. P. O. Box 664, or call WA
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NORWICH 115 by Submarine
Substantials. The fun club
for one single adult. Box 255,
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BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal
registry service for giving or re-
ceiving the preferred gift. Con-
sult us about engraved wedding
invitations. LaVae Jewellers and
Silversmiths. WA 4-6623.

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Our package policy for home own-
ers or tenants provides essen-
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LEGE GRADUATES with sales
abilities. \$6,000 supplemented by
commission. Immediate start.
All details. Write in detail to
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CUSTOM HOME
2 1/2 acres, brick ranch, full base-
ment. Living room, dining room,
kitchen, breakfast room, three
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two-car
garage. Call for details. Call
heat. Many extras. Half mile to
Princeton Country Club, two
miles to railroad coming to Phil-
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\$40,500
F. R. WYCKOFF REALTOR
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10-18-11

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Excellent references. Has car.
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WANTED: Alto or tenor
voice, solo player, versatile re-
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instrumentalist to perform re-
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Please call WA 1-8184.

WANTED: PART-TIME B.O.K.
KEEPER-SECRETARY. Conven-
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WA 4-2394, P 10 to 5.

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two years ago. Excellent condi-
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FOR RENT
NR. PRINCETON JUNCTION
4 bedroom country home, 1 1/2
baths, pool, all-purpose room, dining
room, living room, dining
room, large modern kitchen.
\$150 monthly

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Real Estate & Insurance - Est. 1885
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BUY A HOUSE THAT PAYS FOR ITSELF—
for \$17,000 a two-family home on deep lot
in Hightstown—prime rental area;
for \$37,000 a three-apartment house with
good income on large wooded lot close to
Princeton and PRR—city water, low taxes.

BUILD YOUR HOME IN THE COUNTRY—
on 1/4 acre (plus) lot in Dutch Neck — ap-
proximately 4 miles from Princeton. \$4,500.

RENT IN WEST WINDSOR—
on quiet residential street—woods in back—
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Ranch with fireplace,
patio and garage. \$225 mo.

Evenings and Weekends
James MacKenzie, II, Broker, SW 9-0144
Miss Beatrice H. Miers, WA 1-7189
Mrs. Richard C. Dearborn, SW 9-1335

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Specializing In
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Centrally air-conditioned

PRINCETON WINDSOR APARTMENTS

adjoining Princeton University.
Swimming pool, closed circuit TV
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**4 rooms, \$165 mo.
5 rooms, \$210 mo.**

IMPORTANT

Air-conditioning, cooking
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Decorator - Furnished Suites Available
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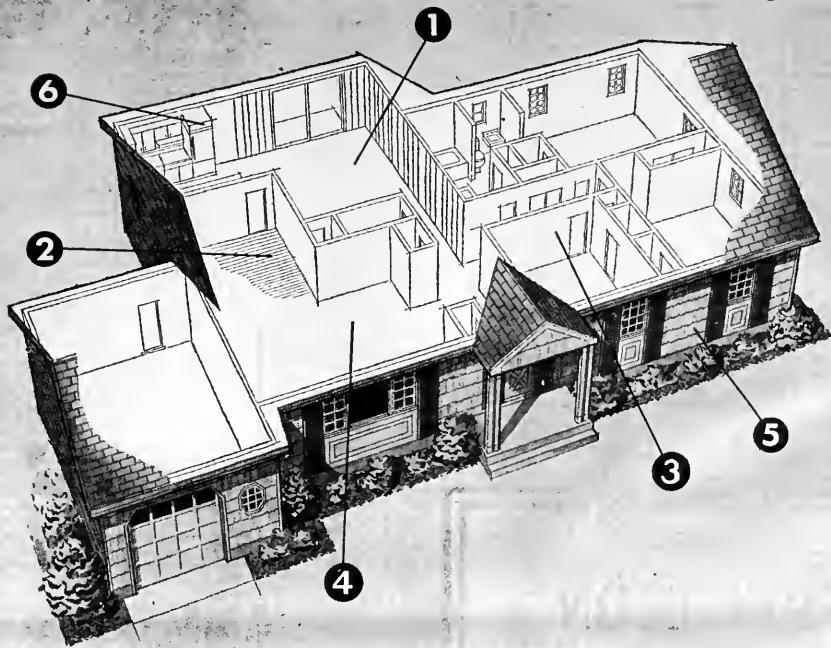
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Looked into one of our homes lately?



Then you probably noticed all these extra values they contain!

Homes of similar design may look the same to the casual observer but it's what goes into a house, what you get for your money, that determines the true value of a home.

That's why we invite your specific attention to some of the extra quality features that make a Village on the Green home one of the best values on the market today.

1 SPACIOUS WOOD-PANELLED FAMILY RECREATION ROOM — Every home at Village on the Green offers this functional and beautiful extra. In the ranch model, you get the extra value of having the family room in the living area.

2 FULL DOUBLE OAK FLOORING THROUGHOUT — No skimpy single-thickness floors at Village on the Green. Every home contains tongue-and-groove oak flooring.

3 INTERIOR PAINTINGS — The price of every home at Village on the Green includes interior painting. There are no hidden extras once you've purchased your home.

4 SQUARE FOOTAGE — Check the number of square feet of living space in every home at Village on the Green. You'll find that, dollar for dollar, you're getting more room for your money.

5 DOUBLE COURSE CEDAR SHINGLES — No inexpensive asbestos shingles are ever used on the homes at Village on the Green. Only top-grade cedar shingles, installed double course, on all four sides!

6 DREAM KITCHEN — Every kitchen at Village on the Green is a homemaker's dream. Planned to save needless steps, it is complemented by such famous appliances as Magic Chef oven and range, Kenmore fridges, Formica counter tops and cabinets, and RCA dishwasher. Only a few of the dozens of top-quality name brands you'll find in every Village on the Green home.

These and the features listed in the next column tell you how much value you're getting at Village on the Green. If you are among the thousands who have already visited Village on the Green, you already know. If you haven't seen these outstanding homes yet, plan your visit soon. Why not this weekend?

EACH HOME ON A HALF-ACRE LOT / CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
10% DOWN, 30-YEAR MORTGAGES FOR ALL / NO LEGAL FEES

THESE ADDITIONAL VALUES IN EVERY HOME AT VILLAGE ON THE GREEN

- Poured concrete foundation
- 100 amp. electrical system
- 120' x 150' plots minimum, fully seeded and shrubbed
- Full double-oak flooring
- Aluminum leaders and gutters
- Full basement
- Wood-paneled family recreation room
- Ceramic tiled bathrooms
- Sliding glass doors leading to patio or porch
- Paved streets
- Concrete curbs and sidewalks
- City sewers (no septic tanks)
- City water (no wells)
- Storm sewers
- Asphalt driveway
- Double course cedar shingles (not asbestos) on all four sides

THERE'S A BETTER WORLD FOR YOUR FAMILY AT

Village
ON THE GREEN
at EWINGVILLE on Upper Ferry Road

SALES OFFICE ON PREMISES OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. - 5 P.M., SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.



THE CLAYMONT — Distinctive two-story home with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. **\$24,990**



THE STOCKTON — Large live ranch with three bedrooms and one and one-half baths. **\$23,790**



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THE WELFLEET — Charming and wholly functional 3 1/2 level with three bedrooms, two and one-half baths and one and one-half baths. **\$21,590**

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DIRECTIONS — FROM PRINCETON AND NEW BRUNSWICK — Take U.S. Route 1 South to North Olden Avenue Extension. Turn right and proceed to Pennington Road (Route 88). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to model. FROM TAYLOR — Take North Olden Avenue Extension to Pennington Road (Route 88). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to model.

39 ————— Town Topics, Oct. 28 - Nov. 3, 1962 ————— 39

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EXCLUSIVE
DAY AND NIGHT
BEAUTY
TREATMENT

Giant Size Set 8.75 Value
NOW 5.00*

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Free 3.75 Night Cream—non-greasy
beauty treatment while you sleep—
With 5.00 Moisturizer—all day invisible
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Bathe your skin in dewy-moisture and
rich emollients for a younger, glowing look!

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